

Princeton Town Topics

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Wednesday, July 17, 1996

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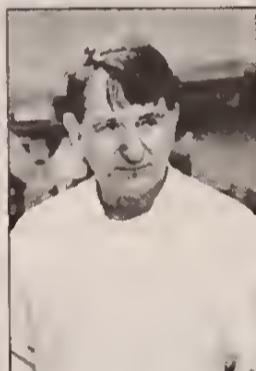
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Anti-Consolidationists Present Their Case At Council Meeting

The consolidation issue, although not listed on the agenda, was in the forefront at Borough Council's meeting last week. A contingent from the "Preserve Our Historic Borough" group presented a variety of reasons in favor of continuing as two distinct municipalities.

Kate Warren, chairman of the group, offered a series of charts, which she explained illustrated the Borough's loss of political power under consolidation. She said that "currently the Borough taxpayer exercises 100% political power. After consolidation, it would shrink to a mere 38%."

"We believe there are compelling reasons not to consolidate, and most important is the loss of self rule. The Borough and especially the CBD (Central Business District) is in jeopardy of losing its identity, tradition, unique character and sense of place."

Ms. Warren foresaw increased costs to Borough taxpayers in the area of sewer fees, trash collection, street sweeping, and support of a land mass "ten times the Borough's current size," as well as possible loss of representation on the School Board.

In addition, she was concerned about the future affordable housing obligation. "There is uncertainty and speculation. As Tom Poole [Princeton Township Housing Board

Continued on Page 34



BERTHA NOT BIG IN PRINCETON: Once a hurricane, Bertha did not present much of a threat when she arrived here late Friday night. Rain was heavy at times Saturday morning with some accompanying wind, but very little damage was reported around town.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Residents of Northeast Princeton Vigorously Opposed To Township Purchase of Weller Tract for Recreation

There was a time, not so long ago, when having a park near or adjacent to your property would have seemed an asset — not only for the green area that could be viewed as an extension of your backyard but also as an enhancement to property values in your neighborhood.

Not so to the residents of Snowden Lane and other areas of northeast Princeton who came to Township Committee en masse on Monday night to argue vigorously against the Township acquiring the Weller tract for a combination recreation and picnic area. They cited the costs of acquisition, costs of development and maintenance, plus the loss of rateables and the potential for increased traffic, noise and flooding.

Asked by Committeeman Carl Mayer whether they would like to have a park, just not a park with four soccer fields, a baseball field and a picnic pavilion, most said they would prefer to have the 38-acre property developed in 18 or 19 half million dollar or more houses. They also seemed convinced that there were plenty of other places for soccer fields in the area, or that Princeton Regional School soccer fields should be used for other soccer programs instead of creating new ones at taxpayer expense. A dozen of the 25 or 30 people present spoke, and each one was

fondly applauded by the whole group.

The Weller tract came up in work session, following a fairly light agenda, and no action was taken. Asked to give a status report to Committee, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer spoke of negotiations that have taken place and the fact that there is an agreement "in principle" that sets the price for the acquisition of the 38 acres at \$1.8 million. The asking price listed in a brochure of the property published by the Estate of the late Jac Weller was \$2.250 million.

Mr. Schmierer said the staff estimates that the acquisition would involve the expenditure of an additional \$200,000 in soft costs and approximately \$1 million to construct active recreation facilities on the property as well as a pavilion for a picnic area.

To finance the acquisition, Township Committee would need to authorize a \$3 million capital project. The expenses would be offset by the \$1 million pledge from an

Continued on Page 36

Princeton Man Beaten and Robbed; Three Suspects Arrested by Police

Police have arrested two 17-year-olds and one 19-year-old on charges of beating and robbing a Borough man early Sunday morning.

According to police, the 21-year-old victim, who resides in the Borough, was walking on Olden Street near its intersection with Nassau Street at 12:20 a.m. when he was approached by the three suspects. They allegedly punched him repeatedly in the face and body, and took his wallet from his pocket.

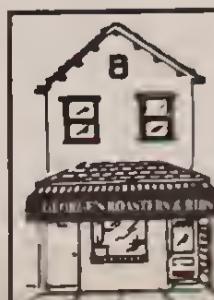
The victim notified police

immediately after the attack, and working on descriptive information provided by the victim and on other leads, the investigating officers were able to identify three suspects.

At 10:25 a.m., officers arrested Ronald Ira, 19, at his 13 Butternut Row home. At approximately the same time, they arrested two 17-year-old boys, one from the Borough and one from the Township, also in their homes. The juveniles' names were not released because of their ages.

Mr. Ira was charged with robbery

Continued on Page 2



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Man Beaten

Continued from Page 1

and released pending a court appearance after posting 10% of \$5,000 bail. The other suspects were transported to the Mercer County Youth Detention Center.

Police reported that it did not appear to be the case that the victim knew his assailants.

This is the second case in as many weeks of a person being beaten and robbed in Princeton. On July 6 a Leigh Avenue man was assaulted and robbed in his bedroom by a club-wielding attacker.

—Rob Garver

Great Russian Dinosaurs Coming to State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum has announced that it will host the only East Coast engagement of the international paleontological exhibition, "The Great Russian Dinosaurs." The exhibit will be on view September 21 through December 22, at the museum.

The exhibition, consisting of paleontological specimens gathered over the past century from sites across Russia and Mongolia, includes 24 full skeletons (some as large as 19 feet high), 50 skulls, dinosaur eggs, and dozens of other fossilized creatures. It has appeared outside Russia only in Japan, Australia, Arizona and Iowa. According to exhibition director Dr. Patricia Vickers-Rich, the exhibit is an opportunity to see dinosaur specimens which have only recently been allowed out of Russia.

In addition to the paleontological specimens, the exhibition will feature computer-

assisted education that gives visitors an opportunity to explore a variety of topics concerning dinosaurs, and the Working Scientist window, where visitors can watch and ask questions of a paleontologist at work on fossil preparation.

The New Jersey State Museum is seeking corporate sponsorship for two more exhibition features: *Design a Dinosaur*, which provides youngsters with a chance to use their imaginations to build a life-size dinosaur using felt parts secured by Velcro; and *Animated Dinosaurs* in which the high technology of computers, pneumatic systems and special visual effects allow robotic dinosaurs to realistically and accurately replicate prehistoric animals.

Family and individual admission to the exclusive East Coast engagement of "The Great Russian Dinosaurs" at the NJ State Museum will be \$5/person for adults; \$4/person for NJ State Museum Friends; \$3/person for children 12 and under; \$3/person for senior citizens (65 and over). Group rates will be \$2.50 per person in groups of ten or more.

The New Jersey State Museum is the perfect host for this exhibition," said Secretary of State Lonna R. Hooks. "The museum has an outstanding reputation for its ongoing paleontology field work. In hosting this exhibition, the museum furthers the sister-city relationship between Moscow and Trenton and shares a part of Russian culture with our citizens."

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Princeton native BEN MEZRICH reads from his hair-raising new thriller about genetic engineering, *Threshold*.
Thurs., July 18, 8:00 p.m.

Creative issues group meets. This evening's book is *Art and Fear* by David Bayles. Wed., July 24, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Our August writing courses: *Fiction Writing Techniques* with Hanna Fox starts 8/1; *Writing from Your Life and Imagination* with Judith McNally starts 8/6. Details and sign-up in store!

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DUCK, GOOSE: A gaggle of geese could barely fit under the Harry's Brook Bridge at Route 27 last week, as frequent rain has raised the water levels in local streams and lakes. This photo was taken prior to the torrential rains that fell on Sunday and Monday.

Joint Civil Rights Commission Gets Three New Township Members

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder filled another vacancy on the Joint Civil Rights Commission on Monday night.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder announced the appointment of Lynn K. Greenberg, a licensed clinical social worker who has been in private practice since 1970 and who is also a senior clinical social worker at the Princeton University Counseling Center. Ms. Greenberg, a resident of Wendover Drive, received her B.A. from Smith College in 1965 and her M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley. Her resume states that she specializes in rehabilitation and recovery from chronic illnesses and life trans-

sitions, such as divorce, death final adoption in August, and dying, and in couples therapy.

Earlier this spring, Ms. Tuck-Ponder announced the appointment of Benjamin Jimenez of Leigh Avenue to the Civil Rights Commission. Mr. Jimenez was a member

TOPICS Of the Town

of the Task Force that studied the workings of the Commission earlier this year and issued a report in April.

The mayor also appointed Ravi Arapurakal of Dempsey Avenue to fill a vacancy on the Commission. Mr. Arapurakal has worked in advertising, including serving as regional CEO and creative director at Satchi & Satchi International advertising agency, for whom he established full-service ad agencies in Jeddah and Cairo. Since 1991 he has worked as a corporate performance coach for companies such as Ocean Spray, McDonnell Douglas, Merrill Lynch and U.S. Sprint.

There were two Township vacancies on the Civil Rights Commission when Mayor Tuck took office. Thereafter, both Michael Tomalin and Pauline Brown resigned, giving Ms. Tuck-Ponder four vacancies to fill.

In other business on Monday night, Committee approved the appointment of Harry R. Martinez as a permanent member of the Township Police Department and the probationary appointments of Victor Blanco and Alejandro I. Kuga. Committee also introduced an ordinance that establishes "peeping tom" activity as a disorderly persons offense.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said that several years ago, when the New Jersey Criminal Code was implemented, the state statutory reference prohibiting

"peeping tom" activity was deleted. If a municipality wanted to enforce a prohibition against this activity, a local ordinance was necessary.

The Township Police Department did not see the need for such an ordinance until this summer, when there have been several instances for which the ordinance would have been helpful. A public hearing will be held before

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page
Police Department in the last two years. They include Schwinn's, Roadmasters, Raleighs, Sears, Trek, Univegas, Murrays and other makes.

Surplus Township equipment includes many IBM PC components of 1988 to 1990 vintage, most of which are said to be in working order, plus a dot matrix printer that may not work, a monitor and a keyboard, and an Olympia typewriter. From the Public Works Department comes a couple of chain saws, one of which is in pieces, a hydraulic jack and a mower that leaks oil.

The auction includes some metal office furniture and various miscellaneous outdated equipment from the Police Department.

In work session, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported on the latest concessions from the N.J. Department of Transportation lowering speed limits on the section of Route 206 from the Speedy Mart to the Ewing Street Intersection and further north. According to Mr. Kiser, DOT representatives came to Princeton to meet with neighbors and to walk the section of highway where lower speed limits had been requested. As a result, the speed limit from Speedy Mart to Ewing Street will be lowered from 40 mph to 35 mph, and this speed zone will be extended north from Ewing Street to the crest of the hill. The net result is that the speed limit along this segment of roadway would be decreased by 10 mph.

In addition, the speed limit north of the crest of the hill would be reduced from 45 to 40 mph and passing zones from Birch Avenue to Cherry Valley Road will all be eliminated and replaced with double yellow center line striping.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder said the DOT had been "enormously cooperative." However, Township Committeeman Carl Mayer questioned why the DOT had not reduced the speed limit to 25 mph as the Committee had requested in

Interfaith Service

A Community Interfaith Service of Healing, reconciliation and Solidarity for the support of those whose churches have been burned, will be held on Sunday, July 21 at 7:30 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association, the service will provide an opportunity to respond in prayer and repentance, and with financial offerings.

Contributions may be made at this service or through local congregations to: the Green County Emergency Church Fund (the Clergy Association has designated a group of five black churches in Green County for the special support of Princeton-area congregations); or the NCC Burned Churches Fund - NYT (this is the joint effort of The American Jewish Committee, the National Council of Churches, and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops). Cash offerings made at the service on July 21 will be divided between these two funds.

a resolution. Ms. Tuck-Ponder said that was not realistic.

Mr. Kiser said that the DOT would like to see the new posted speed limits enforced and then possibly a case could be build for still lower speed limits.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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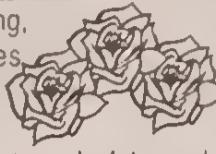
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HIGH WINDS AND HEAVY RAINS battered the Princeton area this weekend. One of the effects was a downed tree limb on the property of Mrs. Martha Peabody of Jefferson Road. The large branch crushed a fence and came to rest against the house next door, which is currently unoccupied.

University Files Suit Against Trenton State In Fight Over Name

Princeton University fired the most recent salvo in the battle over the name "College of New Jersey" last week. As part of its effort to legally bar the former Trenton State College from continuing to use

the name, which Princeton bore from 1746 to 1896, the University filed a lawsuit in the Chancery Division of State Superior Court Thursday.

In a sometimes petulant memorandum filed with the court, the University's attorney Charles W. Heuisler of the Haddonfield firm of Archer and Greiner, writes,

"On June 27, 1996, Trenton

State changed its name to The College of New Jersey, thereby becoming the very second college or university to bear that name. It lost the race to be first by a full two hundred and fifty years."

The Board of Trustees of the former Trenton State College voted on June 26 to formally change the school's

moniker, raising howls of protest from both Princeton University officials and Trenton State alumni and faculty. The suit filed on Thursday asks the court to issue an injunction forbidding the former Trenton State College from using its newly adopted name, claiming that the name change constitutes an "unfair trade practice."

Mr. Heuisler argues that the former Trenton State College is unfairly associating itself with the history and reputation of Princeton University by changing its name to one that might indicate an association between the two schools.

"By duplicating Princeton's entrenched historic name, 'The College of New Jersey,'" Mr. Heuisler writes, "Trenton State has created for itself the perception of a common historic origin with and descent from Princeton, thereby trading upon the reputation of Princeton in its former name, 'The College of New Jersey' and, in essence, reaping where it has not sown."

A decision on whether or not to issue an injunction might be reached within two months, said University officials, following a process that

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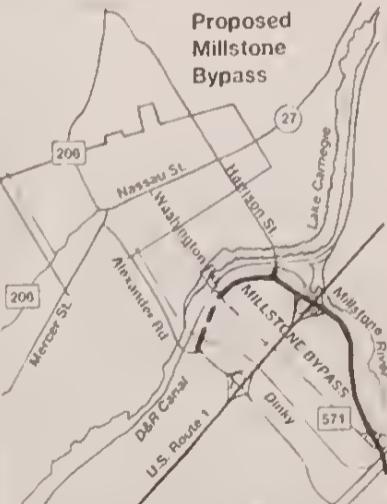


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- Will result in the closing of Washington Road, since 1806 the designated eastern entrance to Princeton and a defining aspect of the community;
- Will result in destruction of historic elm trees now lining Washington Road;
- Will destroy natural wetlands and increase flooding in residential neighborhoods;
- Will pass within a few hundred feet of the D&R canal, diminishing the bucolic, tranquil nature of this historic, much used walking, cycling and boating resource;
- Will significantly impact on the environment in other ways that the D.O.T. is choosing to ignore via the "design-build" procedure.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has planned a major east-west connector highway in three segments between the N.J. Turnpike and Princeton. From Exit 8 on the Turnpike, the Hightstown Bypass, (an elevated 300 foot wide right-of-way) will join Route 571, (widened in places to 5 lanes) continuing to the Princeton Junction railroad bridge. The Millstone Bypass, the third segment (a 64 foot right-of-way, elevated, high-speed highway) will funnel traffic via an overpass near Harrison at US 1 from the Princeton Junction railroad bridge into Princeton.



Help us stop this "design-build/fast-track" highway!

- Attend the Princeton Regional Planning Board (with the N.J.D.O.T.) meeting on Thursday, July 25, Township Hall (369 Witherspoon Street at Valley Road) 7:30 p.m. and voice your opposition.
- Talk to your friends and neighbors. Contact Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Council Members; Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder and Committee Members; State Representatives Shirley Turner and Reed Gusciora and State Senator Dick LaRossa. Contact us with your support.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
would allow the College to respond to the suit.

In other legal venues, both schools have filed at the state and Federal level for trademark protection of the name "College of New Jersey." Princeton filed two days before the Board of Trustees at Trenton State voted to change the name, but that fact alone is not expected to tip the scales in the University's favor.

Criminal Mischief, Theft Dominate Police Reports

In Princeton Township and Borough this week, the majority of the police news is made up of reports of vandalism and petty theft.

Two hubcaps valued at \$54 each were stolen from a Volvo parked on David Brearley Court. Police received the report on the evening of July 9.

A light fixture on an outside wall of Riverside School was destroyed between 3:30 p.m. on July 9 and 7 a.m. the next morning. The estimated cost of replacing the broken light is \$150.

A 10-year-old boy had a \$40 backpack stolen from either Community Park pool or the basketball courts in Community Park. The backpack contained a swimsuit, a towel, and an asthma inhaler. It disappeared between noon and 3 p.m. on July 9.

On Cherry Hill Road, a resident reported that three wooden "monuments" in the shape of acorns were stolen from the light pillars at the end of the victim's driveway. At 12 inches in diameter, the acorn monuments are valued at \$200 apiece.

The theft occurred between 7 a.m. July 10 and 7 a.m. July 11.

A Spring Street resident

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS

reported that he parked his car at Conte's Restaurant off Witherspoon Street between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on July 8. He returned to his vehicle to find that the back window had been shattered.

Inside the car, investigators discovered a baseball. The Conte's parking lot is near the Valley Road baseball field, but police would not speculate on whether or not the breaking of the window was accidental or malicious.

Someone used a sharp instrument to cut a three-foot scratch in the paint job of a 1993 Camaro on Saturday. The car was parked in the lot at Princeton Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

Police said that the scratch was not consistent with the mark that would have been made by a shopping cart.

Arrest for Marijuana

Police arrested a 17-year-old Trenton male on Thursday night, for possession of marijuana. Borough bicycle patrol officer Michael Bender was near Quarry Park at 8:25 p.m. when he noticed a group of people.

Approaching them, he saw the suspect try several times to light a cigarette. Coming closer, he noticed the smell of marijuana and placed the suspect under arrest. None of the other people in the park were arrested.

The suspect was released to his family.

A Roosevelt man parked his car in the Griggs Corner lot on Witherspoon Street while he ran briefly into a store Monday morning at 11 a.m. When he returned minutes later, he found that an Apple Powerbook computer and its case had been taken from the vehicle.

The 1982 Honda was left unlocked by the victim. The lost computer is worth \$2,025.

A 1996 Mitsubishi convertible valued at \$25,000 was stolen from a parking space on Franklin Avenue Friday. The car disappeared between

8:45 a.m. and 9:40 a.m.

The owner told police that there was a small rip in the convertible's roof, which might have allowed a car thief to reach in and unlock the door.

A camera bag containing \$2,382 worth of equipment was stolen from a closet in the Princeton Theological Seminary's Templeton Hall between July 2 and July 9.

The bag contained two Nikon 35 mm cameras, a flash, and other equipment, all of which was property of the Seminary. The closet was left unlocked at various times.

A Chestnut Street resident reported the theft of some wicker furniture and a ceramic flower pot on July 9 between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The objects, which included a patio chair and a rocker, are valued at \$1,500.

A thief entered an unlocked 1996 Ford in the Marquand Park parking lot on July 9 between 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

The victim, a resident of Maryland, reported that a purse containing a wallet, credit cards, and \$70 in cash was stolen.

A vandal used silver spray paint to deface a building in the 200 block of Nassau Street between 8 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The damage was done to the side of the building and to a nearby dumpster. The designs were unidentifiable.

Correction

The article on Alfred S. Cook Jr., M.D. in last week's TOWN TOPICS was incorrect in stating that Dr. Cook never "bothered" with malpractice insurance. Dr. Cook did carry malpractice insurance, but had never been "bothered" by a suit against him and had never been brought to court.

The article also misstated Dr. Cook's middle initial and the address of his office, which is 361 Nassau Street.

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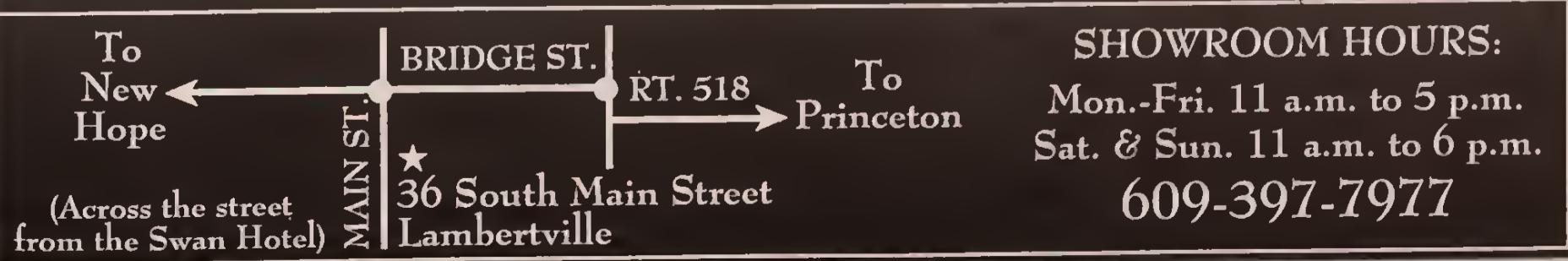
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J.B.'s REPRESENTATIVES: At the head of the J.B. Winberie contingent in this year's waiter's race were, from left, Darren Sobel, John Hudson, and Joelle Catania. Winberie's, which has had a server win in each of the past two years, had its string broken by a Tiger's Tale employee this year.

Slow and Steady Wins for Tiger's Tale In Waiters' Race

"That's great, but does it mean she's a slow waitress?" was the reaction of one onlooker who watched Tiger's Tale server Michelle Sabin inch her way toward the finish line in last Friday's installment of the annual Bastille Day Waiters' Race on Palmer Square.

Ms. Sabin took top honors in the event, which was held under forbidding skies on a Palmer Square closed to traffic for the race.

The race was sponsored by Palmer Square, the Nassau Inn, and Perrier-Jouet Champagne. The sponsors also arranged for refreshments ranging from champagne to ice cream to be sold on the Green in front of the Inn, and brought in live musical entertainment. Members of the Princeton Repertory Company

staged selected scenes from Shakespeare's plays.

The annual race pits servers from a number of local restaurants against each other in a test of speed, balance, and tray-handling skill. Given a tray, a split of champagne, and two plastic champagne flutes filled with water, the contestants race around the square trying not to spill the water or drop the champagne.

Looking like nothing so much as a bunch of waddling ducks, the waiters and waitresses stare intently at their trays, which they are only allowed to touch with one hand, as they make the circuit of the Square. The winner is determined by an ill-defined combination of speed and amount of water retained.

Last year's champion, Joelle Catania, of J.B. Winberie, found that her training strategy got her through the first round, but wouldn't hold up in the final competition.

What was that strategy? Nothing. "I'm a bartender," she says. "I never carry a tray."

Triumph Brewery server Kendall Lennie, competing in her first race, won the qualifying heat, but also succumbed to the pressure in the final round.

J.B. Winberie server Darren Sobel placed second in the qualifying match, and dedicated the victory to his general manager. "I've been waiting tables for six years," he reported. "Carrying a tray is like carrying anything."

Mr. Sobel would go on to be one of the top two finishers in the final heat, but lost the top prize to Ms. Sabin, who finished with more water in her glasses.

First prize was a weekend's stay for two at the Nassau Inn.

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WATCHING WAITING: Sitting on the sidelines of Friday night's Waiters' Race on Palmer Square were, from left, Katie Sibley, 3; Marie LeGall, 3; Nicholas LeGall, 6; Christina Sibley, 6; Samantha LeBlanc, 3; and Sean LeBlanc, 2.



MILLER TIME? Tiger's Tale server Michelle Sabin clutches a bottle of champagne as she celebrates her victory in Friday's Waiter's Race on Palmer Square. Ms. Sabin won a weekend stay for two at the Nassau Inn.

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open mind. That is something the community deserves to know. It was a citizens' group, a real mix of people. Each took it on as a sense of community service. Many were long-time Princeton residents. Only one member had ever served as an elected official."

In addition to the weekly Wednesday meetings, the Commission met on an average of three Saturday mornings each month, said Dr. Stokes.

All meetings were open to the public, and the topics varied, "depending on our flow of business and who attended," he explained.

"This past Saturday, fire chief Dave Bogie was with us, and he had some thoughts on how consolidation would

Continued on Next Page

Final Report On Consolidation Expected This Month

The final report of the Consolidation Study Commission will be issued later this month, said co-chairman, Donald Stokes.

Consisting of five Borough and five Township members, the Commission has been meeting every week since November, often twice weekly. Meeting locations alternated between Borough and Township Halls.

"Everyone on the Commission said it's been a wonderful consumer of time," laughed Dr. Stokes, who is former Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School. "It just showed you can't be a little bit pregnant. You really have to go all the way with something like this."

He added that "It has been extremely interesting. What is so striking is that everyone very much began with an

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State Hearings Start This Week On N.J. Public School Funding

The New Jersey Senate starts hearings this week on a bill which may make substantial changes in public school funding. This Senate bill, S-40, will also mandate standards for curricula in all public schools in the state.

Sen. John Ewing, chair of the Senate Education Committee, has announced public hearings on S-40 as follows:

- July 17 at 2 p.m. In Parsippany Hills High School.
- July 25 at 9 a.m. In Trenton, State House Annex, Committee Room 11.
- July 29 at 2 p.m. In Voorhees Middle School, 1000 Holly Oaks Drive, Voorhees.

For further information, or to arrange to testify, call 984-6843. To obtain a copy of Bill S-40, call 292-6395.

The State Department of Education has responded to the New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that the state must support equity in funding among school districts throughout New Jersey. The Princeton League of Women Voters has been studying the Commissioner of Education's comprehensive plan for school reform.

Anyone interested in joining the LWV study group may call the Education Committee Chair at 921-3927.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

affect the fire department. He believed there were significant management issues for the department which consolidation would benefit."

The final report will offer although some members of new insights, reported Dr. Stokes, and will reinforce the attached to the separate Commission's support of consolidation. In the preliminary report, issued in May, eight members approved merger, with two members, Albert Angrisani (Borough) and David Blair (Township) casting negative votes.

In favor were Karen Hegerer, Claire Jacobus, Maren Penick (co-chair), Howard Sereda (all Borough), and Patricia Cherry, Kay McGrath, Andrea Schutz, and Dr. Stokes from the Township.

In a united Princeton, the potential for conflict is lessened, said the report, and as it pointed out, "What would be gone is the 'we-they' thinking that is endemic in a house divided, and is on recent evidence becoming worse. In a wonderfully public-spirited town with a citizenry of community activists who are committed to the public good, the 'we-they' thinking inspired by this historical division must be regarded as an increasing tax on Princeton's stock of social trust and goodwill."

Dr. Stokes said he looks forward to much public discussion from those supporting both sides of the issue in the upcoming months.

Jean Stratton

Continued on Next Page

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Fire in PU Laboratory Requires Hazmat Squad

Thirty-five volunteer firefighters from the Princeton Fire Department responded to a small blaze in the J-wing of Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle at 2 a.m. on Friday.

According to a report released by Fire Official William Drake, the fire was started by a malfunctioning switch on a hot plate that "was being used to boil water for use in the growing of crystals."

The fire spread to a fiber-glass laboratory table, and caused approximately \$10,000 in damage.

Because the laboratory in which the fire occurred contains some dangerous chemicals, a Hazardous Materials team from Trenton was called to the scene. After the Princeton firefighters had extinguished the blaze, several of them were given a precautionary "decontamination shower" by the Hazmat crew.

After the fire was out, the Hazmat team entered the lab in protective suits to check for dangerous chemical spills or leaks. None was found.

In all, five engines from the Princeton Fire Department and one aerial ladder truck responded to the scene. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was also present. One firefighter was slightly injured, receiving a laceration to the hand.

12 Area Births Reported By Princeton Hospital

In the week ending July 11, eight boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Ronald and Laurel Gerhardstein of Princeton, July 5; Dominick and Grace Gigante of Plainsboro, Rajju and Sangeeta Dighe of Princeton Junction, both on July 6; Frank and Kay Dajczak of Lawrenceville, July 8; Wai-Tung Cho and

Continued on Next Page

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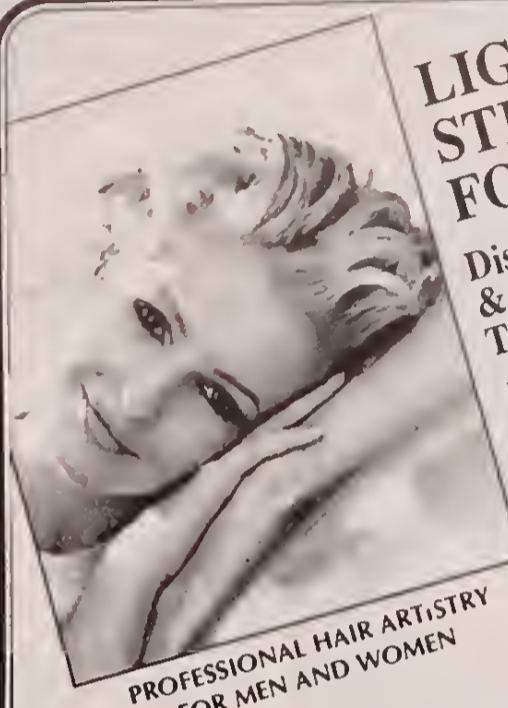
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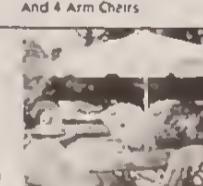
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Vicky Tsang of Princeton, July 9; Dan and Patricia Martin of Skillman, Glenn and Karen Laub of Lawrenceville, both on July 10; and Charles and Helene Molinari of Belle Mead, July 11.

Daughters were born to Kevin and Jayne McGulgan of Belle Mead, July 5; Richard and Diane Gideon of Princeton, July 6; and Jian and Meiling Peng of Plainsboro, and Mark and Stephanie Guttesman of Lawrenceville, both on July 10.

Arts Council Publishes Literary Magazine

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced the publication of its new literary magazine, Princeton Arts Review, a collection of poems, prose, and short stories. The publication was celebrated with a reading and reception on Friday, July 12. Copies of the premier issue are available for \$6.

The magazine features a number of local writers, including Lois Harrod, Marvin Chelten, and Zack Schwartz. Writer Don Unger, formerly of Princeton, is the editor of the new literary review.

The Arts Council is currently accepting submissions for its Fall, 1996 issue of Princeton Arts Review. Submissions must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. A hard copy and a high density computer disk in either IBM (preferred) or MAC formats are required.

Call 924-8777.

Golf Tournament Set To Fight Cystic Fibrosis

The Princeton Area Junior Women's Club will hold its first annual Golf Invitational Saturday, July 27, at the Cranbury Golf Club to raise funds for cystic fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in

the country.

The fee of \$125 includes a light breakfast and a barbecue dinner, greens fees, access to raffles, a putting contest and a live auction. To attend the dinner and take part in the auctions and raffles, the fee is \$25. The golf scramble will begin at 10:30 and the barbecue will start at 5.

To make reservations or for more information call Cindy at 730-9416.

Workshop for Retirees On Financial Strategies

A four-part workshop, "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement," designed for retired individuals, retired couples and those planning on retiring in the next five to 10 years, will be offered at the Princeton YWCA in July. William J. Dunn, Certified Financial Planner, from Halberstadt Financial Consultants, Inc., will lead the workshops.

The course will cover key concepts and practices of wise money management for retirement. Subjects include: how to generate a steady income, protecting your assets from erosion, minimizing taxes, and providing a secure retirement for oneself and one's spouse.

Everyone who attends will receive a confidential personal financial plan, workbook and home study materials. No products or services will be promoted or offered at the seminar.

Individuals have the choice of registering for either the Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday sessions, beginning July 25, July 27 or July 30. The course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday mornings. The fee, which includes all materials, is \$49 for YWCA members, \$59 for nonmembers.

To register, call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100.

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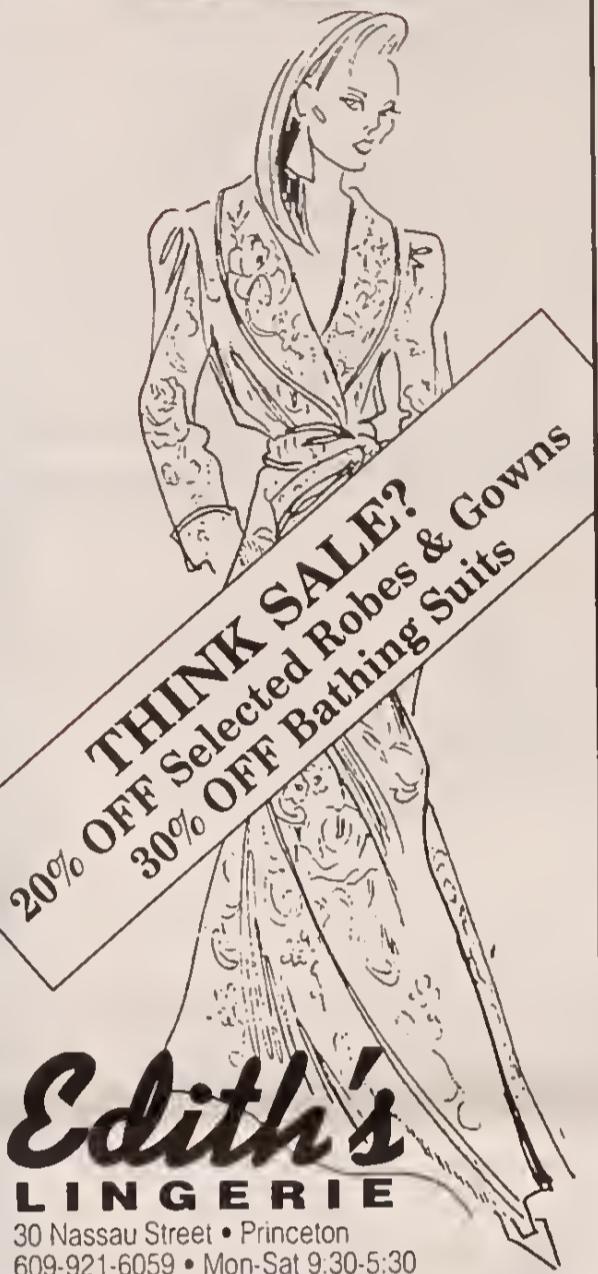
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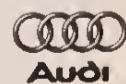


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IMPASSABLE: John Street has been impassable for several weeks, as workers lay new sewer and water lines and connect them to homes on the street. Work there may continue until September.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Previous Page)

Early Learning Project Seeks Babies to Participate

Babies in the Central New Jersey area, aged 2 to 5 months, are being sought for participation in the Rutgers Early Learning Project.

The goal of the project, which is directed by Dr. Carolyn Rovee-Collier and funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is to gather information about the normal

development of learning and memory in the first year of life.

In the course of a study, a researcher visits the baby at home three or four times for 15 to 20 minutes each. During the initial visits, the infant learns to play a game with a colorful mobile or miniature train and then, in the final visit, shows what he or she remembers about the game.

Participating babies receive a Certificate of Appreciation from Rutgers University and a

final report is sent to the parents when the study is completed.

The project is sponsored by Rutgers University and NIMH.

Parents interested in participating can call the Rutgers Early Learning Project at (908) 445-4819 for more information.

D&R Greenway Acquires More Stony Brook Acres

During June, two more "emeralds" were added to the string of gems being preserved along the Stony Brook in Hunterdon and Mercer counties. With the addition of these two parcels, Delaware & Raritan Greenway, in its efforts to preserve the watershed of the Delaware & Raritan Canal, has now preserved more than 800 acres along the Stony Brook and more than 1300 acres in central New Jersey.

One of the new acquisitions is 83 acres of woodland in East Amwell Township that was purchased from the Marino brothers, Frank, Carl and Joseph. The brothers recently subdivided their 114-acre farm, purchased by their father more than 70 years ago, in order to preserve the land. Their father, Joseph Marino Sr., had a clear vision of preserving the land when he bought it and the three brothers made it a point to carry out their father's wish.

The property contains the headwaters to the Stony Brook and is contiguous to McBurney Woods, a 178-acre preserve also owned by D&R Greenway. The land is home to wild turkeys, fox, great horned owls, pileated woodpeckers, ovenbirds, rose breasted grosbeak, trout lilies, jewelweed and mayapples.

Hopewell Twp. Site

The second acquisition preserves 30 acres on Route 31 below Route 518 in Hopewell Township which has significant frontage along the Stony Brook. With both a farm field and wooded steep slopes, this acquisition protects a particularly beautiful section of the brook.

Trees found on the property include sugar maple, black walnut, northern red oak and white ash, which provide habitat for Indigo buntings, red tailed hawks, great blue herons, American goldfinches, eastern kingbirds, northern yellow throats, deer and squirrels. The plants are typical of a wetland area and include blackberries, jack-in-the-pulpit, jewelweed, jewelweed and mayapples.

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Continued on Next Page



BOOST FROM A BANK: CoreStates New Jersey National Bank Wholesale Banking Officer Stacy S. Mattia, seated right, presents a \$2,000 check to Janice Roddenberry, president of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Scholars Program, as Florence Kahn, board member, and John Sauerman, a Lawrenceville School teacher who directs the program, look on. The contribution will help cover the costs of tuition, room and board and books for the five-week summer program held at The Lawrenceville School.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the pulpit, spring beauty, mullein and yarrow.

Both properties were purchased with the support of funds from the State Green Acres program and donations by the landowners.

Goal to Create Buffer

D&R Greenway's goal is to create a greenway radiating from the D&R Canal State Park to protect and buffer waterways by preserving stream corridors, flood plains, wetlands, stream-side vegetation, steep slopes and aquifer recharge areas. These preserved lands enhance the quality of life by filtering runoff, preventing harmful pollutants from entering the drinking water and helping to prevent flooding. Connecting preserved lands along a corridor also provides vital natural areas that protect diversity of plant and animal populations.

The Stony Brook offers a perfect example of the need to protect biodiversity — a rare species of a freshwater mussel, the brook floater, is found in the brook. The Stony Brook is believed to be the last stronghold in the State for this species. There are also five other species of freshwater mussels found in the brook.

D&R Greenway maintains two trails along the Stony Brook and sponsors events, including hikes and trail maintenance days. For more information, contact D&R Greenway, 570 Mercer Road, Princeton 08540, 924-4646.

Upcoming Activities At Watershed Ass'n

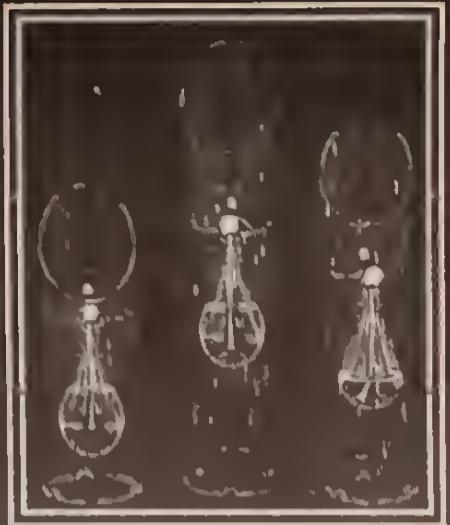
Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a trip to Sandy Hook for children ages 8-14 on Wednesday, July 24.

The trip will include some beachcombing as well as a close look at life in Horseshoe Cove. While beachcombing along the high tide line, the group will collect shells and small sea creatures, which might include moon snails, jingle shells, razor clams, angel wings, scal-



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Visiting nurses from Princeton Medical Center's Department of Homecare celebrated the 104th birthday of their patient, Mary Ludeking, on June 29. Standing are nurses Avril Azinge (left), Eileen Crosby and Kathleen Gregg. Ms. Ludeking is holding her cake.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

lops and skate egg cases. A seine in shallow Horseshoe Cove will help capture small sea life for study. Participants will probably see an assortment of crabs and shrimp as well as fish such as pipefish, mummichogs, sticklebacks and more. This trip is not a recreational trip; it is an education experience which promises to be fun.

The van leaves at 9:30 and will return about 4:30. Registration is required since enrollment is limited. The fee is \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers.

Wealth of Life

The Watershed Association is also planning an expedition to discover the wealth of life that lives in the Stony Brook. This program will be on Saturday, July 27, from 9 until 1 and is open to families and adults.

The group will be equipped with seines and nets and will explore a number of sites along the Brook on the Watershed's reserve. Participants will explore the world of stream ecology. Among the creatures that might be encountered are water pen-

nies, caddisflies, hellgrammites, pumpkinseeds, dace, pickerel, and more. Participants should dress for wet conditions.

The fee is \$6 for members, \$9 for nonmembers.

The Watershed Association is also offering a three-part Art and Nature children's program Monday-Wednesday, July 29-31 from 9:30 to noon for ages 6-12.

This program is part of a Nature and Art series featuring new activities each season. Throughout the year students will explore how art occurs in nature and how people use nature to make art through drawing, sculpture, painting, printmaking and maskmaking.

For the July program nature walks and legends will be used as springboards for creating a hardcover book. Participants will create clock prints as part of their books.

Meet at the Buttinger Education Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required. The program fee for the summer session is \$40 members/\$55 nonmembers. For more information or to register call the Buttinger Center 737-7592.

**After School Program
At Waldorf School**

The Waldorf School of Princeton will offer a new After School program when school resumes this September.

Parents will have the option to plan for their children to stay on at school until 5:30, Monday through Friday. The program will be offered at the Waldorf School's main cam-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

pus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, and at the Penn's Neck campus in West Windsor.

The After School program will have a 'home-like' setting and will provide students with the opportunity to participate in many activities such as baking and cooking, games and sports and special projects such as handwork, woodworking and gardening. Older students will also have a place for quiet activities such as reading and completing homework assignments.

For further information on this program or enrollment into the Nursery-Kindergarten through the eighth grade, call the office at 466-1970.

Summer Day Camp At Barracks Museum

The Continental Army will be encamped at the Old Barracks Museum in July and August as the Museum sponsors its annual Summer Day Camp for youngsters.

Each week, children will live the life of a New Jerseyan from 1777, and learn "first hand" what it was like to live in New Jersey and serve in George Washington's army. From the first day, when they are "mustered in" to the last day when families and friends are invited to review the week's activities, youngsters will find that learning about history can be fun.

Activities during each weekly session include 18th-century music and dancing, games, journal writing, arts and crafts and campfire cooking. A special feature is a campaign march to the Trent House. Days begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The camp is especially tailored for boys and girls ages nine through 12.

Spaces are still available for the weekly sessions of July 22 to 26, August 5 to 9, and August 12 to 16. For more information call 397-1776 or 292-4361.

Volunteer Coordinator Sought by AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is recruiting for a new volunteer position in New Jersey — State Coordinator for Community Operations.

Serving as the key state-level volunteer for the development and maintenance of AARP in the communities of New Jersey, the State Coordinator for Community Operations will work closely with AARP's New Jersey State president, and will directly supervise a number of volunteer positions including district co-

ordinators and community organizers. The State Coordinator of Community Operations will also hold membership on AARP's State Leadership Council, with the specific responsibility of bringing the community perspective to the Council.

Requirements for this volunteer position include strong leadership, management and interpersonal skills as well as the ability to motivate and inspire others. A successful candidate for AARP's State Coordinator for Community Operations will also have a good sense of New Jersey's diversity, and the differing needs of communities throughout the state.

The position of State Coordinator for Community Operations will help to shape AARP's direction in the future, and will enhance the

Association's response to its members, and to issues affecting the aging and their families in New Jersey, at the local level. The State Coordinator for Community Operations will serve a term of two years, as a volunteer (unpaid).

Program on Mushrooms At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor an adult program, "Fungus Among Us," Saturday, July 20, from 9 until noon.

Dr. Glenn Freeman returns to the Watershed for this popular woodland exploration of mushrooms. The group could encounter witches butter, chanterelles, puffballs, a variety of boletes, and possibly chocolate tube slime. In addition to the hike,

participants will examine several different spore prints and learn to make prints. The group will use a video microscope to examine the structure of spores as an aid to identification.

Although the program is free, preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. For further information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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Franz Moehn, Chef Extraordinaire, Is Retiring After 17 Years at Institute for Advanced Study

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1996

It was an extraordinary match. Franz Moehn, the chef at the Institute for Advanced Study for the past 17 years, not only made the Institute dining room the best in the Princeton area but as a student of literature, a linguist and a native European, he could converse equally well with the visiting scholar Members, many of whom were from abroad.

Franz, as he is known to faculty, staff, trustees and members, retired this week. The staff threw a party in his honor on Monday, and soon he will be departing for southern France, where he has been restoring a stone house with a beautiful view. He will be missed as much for his personality and intellectual bent as for his extraordinarily good rack of lamb or the salmon he smoked himself.

Franz came to the United States in 1956 from Wittlich, Germany, where he grew up. His early training as a cook was in the family hotel and his knowledge of wines came from managing a wine estate in the Mosel area of Germany that was in the family possession.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army the following year and served in Texas and Germany. After his three-year stint was up, he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, where he earned a B.A. with honors in comparative literature in 1964.

Franz came to Princeton University as a graduate student on a fellowship and received his M.A. in German languages and literatures in 1967. He served as a teaching assistant as a graduate student and later, while studying for the Ph.D. he did not complete, was an instructor of German at Princeton. In the summer of 1967 he received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to begin research on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Bonn.

Franz served as an assistant professor of German for three years and was a consultant at Educational Testing Service in 1972-73. At this point his love of cooking took over and he spent the next four years as first cook for Princeton-Sheraton Corp. which was providing the meals at Western Electric's Corporate Education Center. He also worked at various times for Princeton Caterers, the Treadway Inn and Carrier Clinic.

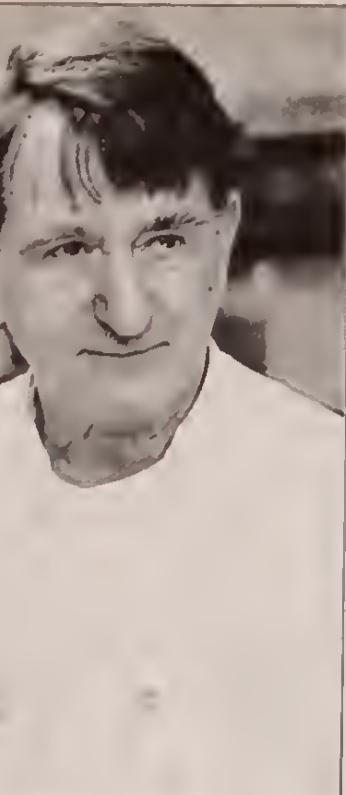
Einstein Symposium Beginning

In 1979, to celebrate the centennial of Einstein's birth, the Institute for Advanced Study held a week-long symposium, with scholars invited from all over the world. Princeton Caterers was asked to cater the meals, and Franz was the chef. The dinners were unusually delicious, drawing attention to themselves and to the chef who had prepared them. Harry Woolf, director at the time, remembers saying, "We've got to get that chef!"

Franz evidently saw the Institute as an opportunity to use his expertise in bread and pastry baking, his experience in buffet and banquet catering, and his knowledge of area suppliers to prepare meals for an appreciative academic community. He soon was installed as the Institute's full-time chef, presiding over a staff of 10.

The Institute has 160 visiting Members, plus 23 permanent faculty representing its four Schools and an administrative staff of about 18. Except for August, when the staff is given the month off, the dining room serves a continental breakfast every day, followed by a hearty lunch that can certainly serve as the main meal of the day.

Under Franz's regime, the lunch menu always included a vegetable soup and a cream soup or bisque. It also included a main dish, such as London broil, veal parmesan or veal fricassee in patty shells, roast pork tenderloin or Hungarian goulash. There was also a vegetarian dish, an assortment of salads and the sandwich of the day, which tended to be something in a pita bread or smoked salmon in a bagel, or pasta.



Franz made his own pasta, and one of his specialties was a squid and saffron pasta that was a visual as well as gastronomic treat. Lunch also included desserts that were always excellent and hard to resist, according to Allen Rowe, associate director and treasurer.

Before Franz' time, lunch drew perhaps 100 people from the Institute community. That quickly jumped to 300.

The Gourmet Dinners

Twice a week, on Wednesdays and Fridays, the dining room serves a gourmet dinner that is also open to the Friends of the Institute, an organization started during Dr. Woolf's tenure to widen the understanding and appreciation of the institution. Friends make an annual donation of \$1,000 to the Institute (some Friends contribute considerably more), and in return receive invitations to lectures, concerts and special receptions.

The main perquisite is the ability to bring guests and dine in the Institute dining room, a handsome space designed by Robert Geddes and built in 1969. Under Franz, the evening menu would always include an appetizer — perhaps smoked salmon on marinated sea weed, or sauté of sole gras of duck, or Franz' own "wonderful" fish mousse. Sometimes he served his wild rice pancakes as an hors d'oeuvre, or they might be an accompaniment to an entree of game.

The entree might be beef Wellington, breast of pheasant in morel sauce, roast magret of duck in cassoulet sauce, or roast venison in cranberry. Other specialties were brace of quail in raspberry vinaigrette, salmis of guinea hen, and bistecca alla fiorentina. Friday night was always fish or seafood and might include whole boneless poached trout with merlan mousse or lobster à la nage. Accompanying these masterpieces would be wild rice or gratin dauphinois, baby vegetables or more unusual vegetables like sugar snap peas, haricots verts and braised fennel.

There was always a salad to refresh the palate before dessert. Dessert might be a cookie baked in the shape of a dish and filled with three colorful fresh fruit sorbets of Franz' own making. He made his own ice cream as well.

According to Rachel Gray, associate director for development and public relations, it was a treat to go into the kitchen in the morning and watch Franz in the pastry area rolling out the very thin dough he used in making his fresh fruit tarts or fruit dessert in a crust. He also produced memorable

Continued on Next Page



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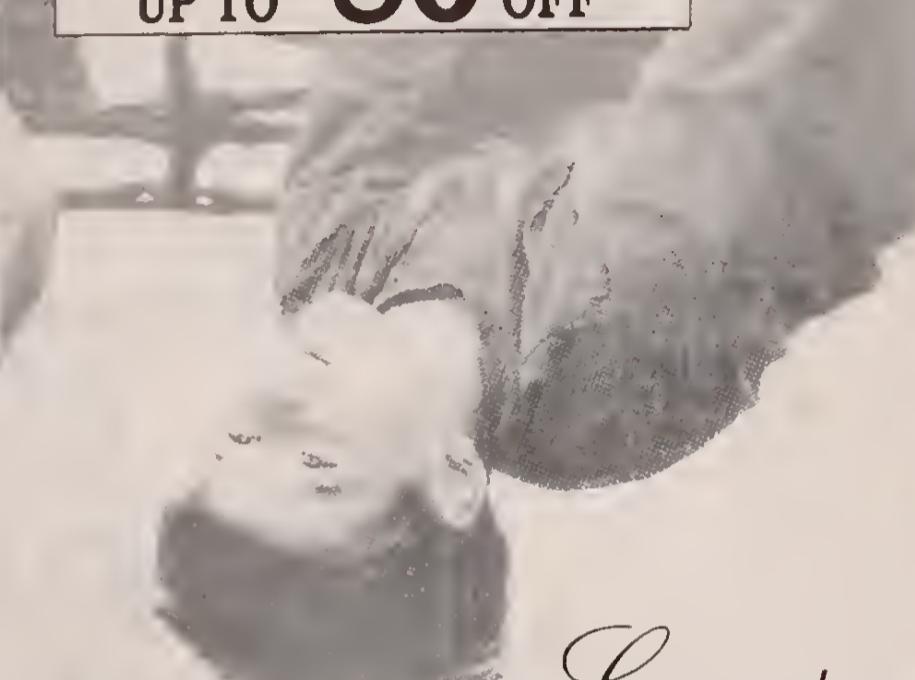


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Institute Chef

Continued from Preceding Page

mousses and bavaroise, but eschewed something as ordinary as cake or pie for dinner.

Franz also excelled at the special trustee dinners and the occasions when the art historians or astro-physicists or the mathematicians invite other scholars in their field for a special program. His presentation of massive buffets and trays at the reception to open the academic year was always "extremely well done," according to Marvin Goldberger, former Institute director who is now dean of the Division of Natural Sciences at the University of California at San Diego.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Goldberger said that not only did Franz prepare food that tasted good, but he also had "a careful eye for presentation." He described Franz as being "very closely the best chef I've encountered in my life." That is high praise from one who describes himself as a connoisseur of cuisine and a serious cook.

"We had a very friendly relationship," Dr. Goldberger continued, adding that Franz also had the ability to create "a nice warm atmosphere in the kitchen, where everybody seemed to have fun." Occasionally the Institute director entertains at home, with the Institute kitchen preparing and serving the meal. "Franz and his crew did it so effortlessly," he recalls. "They would bring it up and serve it flawlessly, and they would clean up so that afterward you couldn't tell that anyone had been there."

The one conflict Dr. Goldberger had with Franz was over wines. "California wines were sort of a four-letter word to Franz, but I gradually convinced him to serve them on occasion."

A Private Person

Franz is a private person and declined to be interviewed for this article. However, there were plenty of people at the Institute now or in the past who were eager to sing his praises.

Dr. Woolf, who preceded Dr. Goldberger and was director for 11 years, called Franz the "best chef in the region" and said that if the Institute dining room were to be rated by Michelin it would be in the top range. Dr. Woolf has an interest in fine wines, as did Franz, and during his tenure he and Franz developed the Institute's much-admired wine cellar and had fun doing it.

"He loves good things, books, wines, food and music," said Dr. Woolf. "He knows the world, gets along very well with the Members and is good with visitors. Chefs are notorious for being wild and woolly and very tense, but not Franz. He is a good athlete; we play tennis together, and he rides a bike."

"Franz is an international person," Dr. Woolf continued, "an intellectual in his own right. He speaks several languages, French, German and Italian, and loves opera. He knows his literature and always has something to contribute. He can converse with

people, because he has the background and the education. The little barrier that separates the public from the kitchen was a gateway for him."

Marshall Claggett, professor of history of science and mathematics, emeritus, in the School of Historical Studies, described Franz as being "extremely bright and extraordinarily well read," as well as a great story-teller who could mimic various accents. Prof. Claggett had special praise for Franz for having befriended many of the scholars — being

"Franz is an international person ... an intellectual in his own right. He speaks several languages, French, German and Italian, and loves opera. He knows his literature and always has something to contribute. He can converse with people, because he has the background and the education. The little barrier that separates the public from the kitchen was a gateway for him."

generous to them with his time and even inviting them to his house. "He was a great help to the Institute in this way," he said.

Search Committee

When it was learned that Franz wanted to retire, a search committee was formed and a nation-wide search was begun to find his replacement. The search committee consisted of a faculty member from each School, plus the human resources director, Mr. Rowe and Ms. Gray. Ads were placed in the publications of various culinary institutes around the country.

Some 100 applications were received, of which 15 were interviewed. The two finalists were each asked to cook a meal for the search committee. From this process the committee selected Ellen Powers Bresko of nearby Robbinsville to be the next Institute chef.

Ms. Powers-Bresko is currently the executive chef for Conrail's world headquarters dining facility in Philadelphia. She is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and has taken additional instruction in nutritional cuisine and food writing. Prior to her employment at Conrail, she was the sous chef at Forsgate Country Club.

According to Mr. Rowe, Ms. Powers-Bresko excels in soups. She may also produce a somewhat lighter fare than Franz, but nowadays, when the emphasis is on lower fat, some of the Members have been asking for healthier-type food.

But Franz will be missed. Dr. Woolf summed it up when he said, "It will be impossible to replace him in terms of his personality, his intellectual bent and his abilities in the educational arena."

"In some sense he represents in his own domain, the kitchen, what we think the Institute represents in terms of its concern for quality and for real achievement in the absence of pretension. He has been a great benefit to the Institute over the years."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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CALENDAR**Wednesday, July 17**

7 p.m.: Eagle Creek County Band; gazebo next to West Windsor Town Hall, Clarksville Road. Rain day is Thursday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Marvin Rosen, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Into the Woods*, The Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8.

Thursday, July 18

6 to 8 p.m.: Sandy Maxwell Band with Suzie Bertin, vocals; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman Piano Trio with Alan R. Kay, clarinet; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert. Free tickets available at 4.

8 p.m.: Sing-In, Orff's Cormino Burono, Roger Briscoe, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Anthony Newman, organist, harpsichordist and forteplanist, and Eugenia Zuckerman, flutist; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Friday, July 19

7 to 8 p.m.: Barry and the 8-Tracks in concert of acoustic rock and folk from Rockabilly and Woodstock eras and today; Woodlot Park outdoor amphitheater, New Road, Kendall Park. In South Brunswick Senior Center, Route S22, Monmouth Junction, in case of rain.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Horacio Gutierrez, piano, Robert Wagner, bassoon, Lucinda Lewis, French horn, in all-Mozart program; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Verdi's La Traviata, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Emerson String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, Jerry's Girls; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, S South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, July 20

7 to 8:30 p.m.: The Tone Rangers in outdoor concert near the skating rink; Mercer County Park. Free. Inside rink if raining.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, Peddie Community Players; William Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Richard Auldon Clark, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University.

Sunday, July 21

8 p.m.: Eugene Roan, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Monday, July 22**Recycling Pickup**

6:30 p.m.: Margaret Cusack, soprano; Marvin Keene, piano; Joan Cordas and Deanna Clumac, violin; Sherri Anderson, viola; and Carol Redfield Browning, cello; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Lecture/recital on the waltz form with Elvina Truman Pearce, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Tuesday, July 23

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

6:30 p.m.: Mark Anderson, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Sing-In, Mozart's Requiem, Pearl Shang-Kuan, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summer-Fest Chamber Players; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, July 24

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drve. Beginners workshop at 7:40.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Ying String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event. Free tickets available at box office at 4. Doors open at 7:15.

8 p.m.: Karen Peeler, so-

prano, Barbara Brenton Quartet with Sadao Harada, cello; Nicholas Music Center, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Thursday, July 25

6-8 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Princeton Shopping Center.

6 p.m.: The Jimmy Wilson Group; Amphitheatre, Community Park North. Free Summer Sounds event sponsored by the Arts Council.

6:30 p.m.: Negro spirituals and Gospel song Vespers with Donald Dumpson and friends; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, Princeton Summer theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: The Shanghai

Quartet with Sadao Harada,

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Friday, July 26

12-9 p.m.: Annual Mercer

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7-8 p.m.: The Eagle Creek

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8 p.m.: Musical revue,

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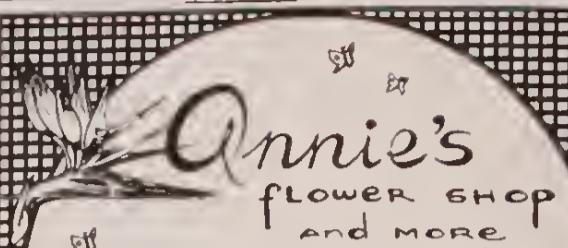
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MAILBOX

DOT Changes in Route 1 Will Block Access from Penns Neck to Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In all the recent discussion about road construction in West Windsor Township, only limited interest has been expressed about the ultimate outcome. Does the Township gain enough to warrant the changes that will likely ensue if the projects, as proposed, are carried to completion? In all matters of this nature there is a "trade-off." Will the end result really be better than what we have now?

Probably ample discussion has been devoted to the effects of a high speed highway through the entire length of the township. However, there is one very important area which has not been aired thoroughly. This project will also change Rt. 1 in ways that will impact directly upon the Township. A major consideration of the Department of Transportation is to eliminate the three lights on Rt. 1 at Washington Road, Fisher Place and Harrison Street with a new interchange built south of Harrison Street.

This means that a trip into Princeton will require reaching either the interchange at Alexander Road or the proposed interchange into which the Millstone Bypass will flow. If traffic is allowed to enter the northbound lanes at Varsity, Washington and Fisher Place, a trip to Princeton will entail going on Rt. 1 to the new interchange, crossing the highway at that point and following the new roads into Princeton via either the Harrison Street or Washington Road bridges over Carnegie Lake. That will add some time and some slight increase in mileage. It is, perhaps, not a major inconvenience but it will effectively stop all bicycle and pedestrian crossing at any point between the two interchanges.

If the light is abolished on Washington Road, and Washington, Varsity and Fisher Place are all denied right hand turn access to Rt. 1, then the inconvenience to many people in the Township becomes a major consideration. This would necessitate that all of the people in Penns Neck living west of the Tennis Court would have to drive east to the Railway Bridge where the Millstone Bypass will begin, follow it to the projected overpass and make their way into Princeton. A similar kind of situation would entail going to Princeton via Alexander Road.

Of course the level of inconvenience will vary for different families. I would guess that many families make at least two or three trips a week into Princeton. The changing of the crossing at Washington Road destroys long-established patterns of access to Princeton.

Some thought should be given to how these changes may affect police and fire protection in terms of highway accidents and protection of the people who live on the western side of Rt. 1. It must also be a matter to be considered in cases of emergency — for instance, where ambulance services may be needed. Generally a few extra minutes do not matter in reaching the hospital. In some instances every minute counts and it will unquestionably take longer to reach the Princeton Medical Center if these changes are made. This is particularly true for the people of Penns Neck.

These matters are raised because they need to be examined very carefully. Do the "trade offs" really offer the Township enough? Or, rather, is DOT getting the giants' share of the benefits? There is no valid reason to eliminate the Washington Road light except to speed traffic along Rt. 1. The Township will probably find that what should essentially remain as local roads to serve local people have become high speed links between the Turnpike and Rt. 1. The changes on U.S. Rt. 1 will further increase the speed of all vehicles passing through this stretch of road and will block Penns Neck's present main access route to Princeton.

If preserving our roads for the convenience of people who live here is an important objective, then the DOT is trying to exact too great a price.

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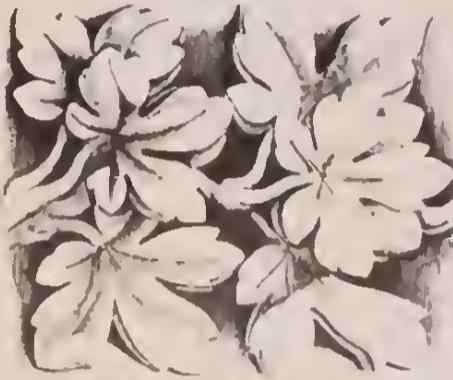
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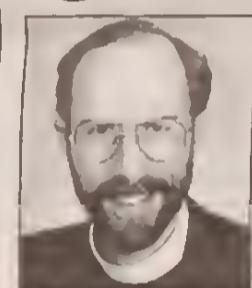
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Family Wellness Column:

"Giving and receiving"



QUESTION: I've heard the expression, "To give is to receive". Do you believe that? How can giving really get you anything? Most people believe you should take from the other guy before he takes from you.

ANSWER As the proof is in the pudding, let us take a close look at life. If you give your children very little quality time when they are young, spending more time on a golf course than at home, then your children may rarely drop by when they are adults, or, if they do, you may get the 15 minute, in-and-out "duty visit".

By contrast, if you take the time to listen to the feelings of your spouse, she may in turn listen to you when you are down in the dumps. Or again, if you shovel the driveway for your neighbor this winter when he is ill, he may mow your lawn next summer when you are on vacation.

But, what if your neighbor is "an ungrateful rat", who takes without giving in return? Should you revert to being Scrooge, or is there any benefit in giving without getting back? Yes, there is. You become more caring, sensitive, and selfless. So what, you say! Consider this story.

Suppose you were brought by St. Peter into a big building in which there were two rooms, one marked "Heaven", and the other "Hell". In the room marked "Hell", you see a banquet table covered with the finest food and drink. There is a turkey, roast beef, ham, and anything else that your heart desires. But, you must eat the food using your utensils, and all the knives, forks, and spoons are eight feet long. So, everyone is starving to death, it being Hell to be close, and yet so far, from all that food.

In the room marked "Heaven", you see the same picture, it still being required to use the silverware to eat the food. But, because these people were selfless, instead of selfish, during their lives, it occurs to them to feed each other. They are having a great party, being very happy. Whereas, in Hell, all that occurs to the people is how to get the food into their own mouths without the next person stealing it.

Therefore, while the situation was the same, how the people approached the situation was different. Their approach was determined by how they lived their lives, and the basic choices are to either give or take. Being charitable, then, means having your eyes opened to see solutions, where others can only see problems. It means not being blind to what true happiness is, and seeing "the takers" in life with less bitterness and more compassion. It means finding yourself by losing yourself. It means that "to give is to receive."

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like The Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Trinity Counseling provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Building Expensive Homes on Weller Tract Benefits Taxpayers More than Ball Fields

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The proposal to purchase the Weller farm for active recreation presents the taxpayers of the Township with an interesting choice. Our taxes are rising rapidly, debt service alone required 3.57 million dollars last year, and the streets still need repair, not to mention the municipal building.

Another bond issue would be required to purchase the tract and, because it is basically unsuitable for the purpose, nobody knows what the necessary regrading and subsurface drainage, the restrooms, sewer extension, access road, parking lot, bleachers, etc. would cost by the time they are all in place.

The yearly maintenance of a 38-acre park would be continual expense and the widening of Herrontown Road and Snowden Lane to accommodate the additional traffic has not even been mentioned. The fact that the 25 abutting properties, many of them small lots, would be substantially reduced in value is being ignored, but some tax relief, to compensate in part for the damage, would certainly be justified.

On the other hand, if the Estate were allowed to complete the sale that was under way when the Township Committee decided to interfere, the taxpayers would benefit greatly. For more than 40 years this land has been zoned for 1½-acre development, and virtually all the present homeowners have counted on this eventually happening. Housing on lots of that size in this area would certainly be priced at more than \$500,000 and might well go to \$1 million. Because there is a substantial area of wetlands on the tract, there is room for only 18 or 19 developable lots, but this could easily amount to \$15 million in tax ratables.

Housing of this scale pays much more in taxes than it costs in services and would preserve the neighborhood values as well. This sort of development would not require any road widening, nor would it disturb the peace and quiet that we presently enjoy.

The choice then is between removing another 38 acres from the tax rolls and spending huge amounts of money on development and maintenance, with significant damage to an existing neighborhood, or creating additional ratables for our tax base to help hold the line and pay down our staggering existing debt.

Princeton already has 795 acres of assorted parkland and we are looking at the Poe tract and the Institute Woods for acquisition as well. When do the taxpayers get some relief? If more soccer fields are so desperately needed, the Institute Woods would be a far more sensible site because the land is already flat and no neighborhood would be seriously affected. There are 2 former soccer fields on Broadmead that could be put back in service and there are other sites as well.

Unless we raise our voices in protest, this ill-considered purchase will probably be hustled through during the summer, when fewer people will notice it, and, by fall, we will be committed. It is time for the taxpayers to shout "Enough."

T. BURNET FISHER
Snowden Lane

A Pair of Empty Shoes Will Represent One of 40,000 Losing Life to Guns

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many of your readers may remember the Silent March, 1994 — a national memorial to the victims of gun violence held in Washington, D.C.

This year, a second Silent March is being planned for September 30. Guns are still killing nearly 40,000 people each year, and sadly, more and more of the total are young people between the ages of 15 and 19. Forty thousand pairs of empty shoes with personal messages, representing those who have lost their lives to guns, will be displayed at our nation's capitol. Nearly 500 will come from New Jersey.

Princeton area residents can participate, thus showing their concern for their brothers and sisters not only in Trenton and Camden and Newark, but also in suburban Montclair, West Caldwell and Haddon Heights.

Please bring a pair of shoes — containing a personal message about gun violence to your Congressperson — to the Arts Council in Princeton on Witherspoon Street before September 10. Alternatively, shoes may be brought to the office of the Coalition for Peace Action, 40 Witherspoon Street. One pair of shoes per person will suffice as a personal testimony of compassion.

For more information, call 924-5022.

ELLEN SAXON
Laurel Circle

Vice President, Coalition for Peace Action
NJ Citizens to Stop Gun Violence

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Mercer County Not "Pulling Back" On Support of Recycling Program

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with interest Mayor Martin Reed's letter to the editor which was sent to your paper on June 26. The article in the June 25 issue of the Trenton Times was confusing and not factually correct. The Mercer County Improvement Authority would like to address his misunderstandings regarding the continuation of Mercer County's recycling program.

First, whether or not the proposed resource recovery facility is built, there will be no change to the County's curbside program provided each individual municipality chooses to remain in the program. The Mercer County Improvement Authority is currently evaluating the costs of the existing program and how it will be paid for in the future. As we have explained, recycling is currently included in the overall tipping fee charged at the transfer station. With the pending decision in the Atlantic Coast case, the tipping fee will become segregated into various components (i.e. stranded investment, voluntary system, recycling).

It is because of this pending decision that recycling can no longer be subsidized by the commercial waste sector. Only those participants wishing to use the program will pay for it. We believe this system is much more fair to all parties involved.

Further, the elimination of positions at the improvement Authority, as mentioned in the article, will not affect our curbside collection program. They are the result of the need to be more competitive in the new market-based system. What may change is the current level of funding for educational programs, marketing initiatives and the number of Household Hazardous Waste Clean-Up Days conducted each year. Whether or not the resource recovery project goes forward, the County recycling program will continue if the municipalities want it to.

Princeton Borough has indicated it has been offered a better recycling program through Longview Waste Systems. If it decides not to utilize the County's curbside recycling program, then it will not pay for the on-going costs associated with it. If other towns choose to do their own programs, then obviously the entire structure of the existing program will need to be revised. It is for this reason that the Authority will ask each individual municipality whether it wishes to continue with the existing programs (i.e. curbside collection, grass collection, household hazardous waste program, public education) or to develop a different program based on the participating town's needs. The Authority has already met with the municipal recycling coordinators and will continue to meet with them to determine the level of service and participation.

Based on the above discussion, I want to make it clear that the County is not "pulling back on recycling" as indicated by Mayor Reed. To further clarify and correct any misstatement, the commercial contracts that the Authority is seeking to sign with the commercial generators for the proposed resource recovery facility will not be required to pay a tipping fee that subsidizes recycling. Commercial generators will continue to provide for their own recycling, much as they do now, except the tipping fee for the voluntary system will not include a recycling component.

The Authority recognizes that each municipality has the option to pursue alternative strategies. However, the Authority hopes that all Mercer municipalities will choose to continue with the existing award-winning program. The program has won national acclaim for its effectiveness and ease of use, and provides a much-needed service to its users.

The Authority is committed and determined to maximize recycling and source reduction in order to reduce the volume of waste generated. It's unfortunate that Mayor Reed and the Authority must continually combat each other over an issue that we both happen to agree with.

JAMES R. LAMBERT
Acting Executive Director
Mercer County Improvement Authority

Light Rail Line Along Route 1 Corridor Better for Traffic Relief Than Highway

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I urge Gov. Whitman to reconsider the wisdom of building the Millstone Bypass in Mercer County.

What appeared to be a good plan ten years ago needs to be reconsidered in light of the welfare reform plan, the New Jersey State Development and Redevelopment Plan and the federal transportation act, ISTEA.

The millions of dollars spent to construct the bypass will benefit workers who can afford their own vehicle to travel to work. This project will not help those workers too poor to own a vehicle to travel to suburban jobs, especially the urban poor currently on welfare.

The New Jersey State Plan urges:

- preservation of environmentally sensitive areas such as the Millstone Wetlands
- protection of agriculturally valuable land such as that to be paved over, especially west of Route One
- development of community centers (areas such as the Princeton Junction 571 corridor should be more walkable and bikeable and not dissected by road-widening)
- protection of the sense of place provided by landmarks such as the Elm tree-lined entrance into the town of Princeton.

The ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act) not only permits but encourages the use of federally appropriated highway construction money for other modes of transportation — including light rail.

A light rail line connecting the development along Route One (and with the Northeast Corridor rail line) would

- (1) provide access to jobs
- (2) relieve traffic gridlock caused by single-occupancy vehicles, thus saving time as well as reducing polluting auto emissions
- (3) tie together the Route One edge-city, creating a sense of place by connecting commercial, retail and recreational establishments
- (4) protect environmentally sensitive land.

By being flexible and dropping outdated highway planning, Gov. Whitman can lead New Jersey into the next century with strong economic opportunities for all of its citizens.

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Before the DOT announces null, consider
What We Gain & Lose With New Bypass

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The proposed Millstone Bypass has been "on the books" for a number of years, and as such merits serious consideration as part of a possible solution to the traffic congestion problems that plague our area. I have in my possession a newspaper clipping going back to 1979 which shows a possible alignment of a Millstone Bypass proposed at that time. The conceptual Millstone Bypass developed by the Township and County would have:

- Hugged the southern bank of the Millstone River (hence its name) to keep traffic as far from existing residential areas as possible;
- Been a two-lane road, possibly 36 feet wide (two 12-foot travel lanes, with six-foot shoulders on either side), similar to Washington Road west of Route 1;
- Been a grade-level road;
- Crossed the Millstone/Little Bear Brook at approximately the same height above water level as the Washington Road crossing of Little Bear Brook.

Since 1979, however, many changes in values, as reflected in regulations have occurred in our community and nation, values which I embrace and support. Some of these have had a direct impact on the proposed design of the Millstone bypass. For example, regulations now require minimization of flood impact on upstream and downstream flood-prone areas, which results in high bridges and construction of detention basins, and in some cases elevation of the road.

New highway safety regulations require larger shoulders and clear zones, which increases the right-of-way requirement. These safety regulations also require fewer changes in roadway elevation, resulting in the need to elevate the road in some areas. Finally, protection of wetlands may require road alignment closer to homes along Fisher Place and Washington Road than originally planned and agreed to by the residents of Fisher Place and Washington Road.

Other values have also changed since 1979. In 1979, development was prized and sought-for; today we are managing growth and limiting development. In 1979, the concepts of biodiversity and ecological greenways were unheard of; today we understand that they are critical to the long-term survival of humanity. In 1979, most of the US outside of California did not yet understand that automobile exhaust, even with catalytic converters, is the major contributor to elevated urban atmospheric ozone concentrations. In 1979, we did not realize that building higher-capacity, higher-speed roads would only encourage more cars, more trucks, more noise, and more development.

The result of this change of understanding and values means that some ideas that were excellent ones in their time, today are no longer workable. For example, the government of West Windsor has wisely implemented a growth management plan which will allow us to better manage the growth that seemed so appealing just 10 years ago.

Now that we understand what our changes in values will mean in terms of the implementation of proposed Millstone Bypass, it is time to reevaluate whether this road is really the best solution to our region's traffic woes. Do we want more traffic, more noise, more air pollution? Do we want to destroy wetlands, elms, greenways, and established neighborhoods?

These issues are specifically addressed in a statute passed by Congress three years ago, ISTA, which requires that all new road construction being funded with Federal funds consider environmental impacts and local input and be socially equitable (not just for those who can afford single-occupancy vehicles).

What will we gain, and what will we lose, if the Millstone Bypass is built? Those questions require a hard look in an open forum, and quickly, before the DOT's bulldozers roll out next spring to destroy many of the features that provide our quality of life in Mercer County.

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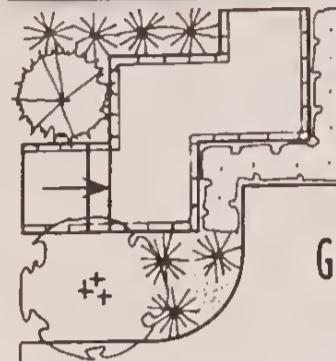
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Many Alternative Sites Are Better Than Weller Farm for Soccer Fields

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was surprised and dismayed to learn of the Recreation Department's plans for soccer fields at the Weller farm. While there is obviously a need to provide recreational opportunities for all Princeton residents, this site is not ideal for the proposed use. Please consider the following:

- Construction of the soccer fields, parking lot, restrooms, sewer line extension and site drainage could drive the total cost of the project to \$3.5- \$4.0 million. This is a sloping site with poor drainage that will require extensive sitework.

- Even with the \$1.0 million gift (which I understand is not limited specifically to this site) there will be significant taxpayer expense to amortize both the low interest loans and bonds. We are already faced with the cost of the proposed library expansion/relocation.

- The recreation department budget will have to be increased to pay for the maintenance of the fields, parking lot, and rest room facilities. We will be subsidizing the recreation of children from the numerous other communities who participate in the soccer association.

- Princeton Township will lose the potential tax revenue that would be collected from the nineteen \$500,000+ homes that would be constructed on land that is currently zoned for that use.

- The noise level created throughout the weekend (and potential evening use of the ballfield) will deprive neighboring residents within 1,000 feet of the quiet enjoyment of their property which could have an adverse effect on property values. Affected residents are entitled to compensation from the municipalities, recreation department, soccer association and the Weller Estate for this loss.

- The potential reduction of assessed value for the affected homes will result in loss of tax revenue.

- The security of the adjacent homes is jeopardized when others can easily access the rear of their homes with 24-hour access from the recreational fields.

- Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road are narrow streets where the 35 mph speed limit is often broached and infrequently enforced. The crest of the blind hill near Herrontown Woods is particularly treacherous. Sidewalks will be needed at additional expense since these roads are already heavily utilized for travel from Route 27 to either Route 206 or the far end of Harrison Street.

Let's consider the following alternate sites that might be more appropriate at less cost:

- a) Playing fields and parking already exist at our neighborhood schools. These properties belong to the community and should not be considered as the exclusive domain of the Board of Education.

- b) Utilize the open space of Battlefield Park or evaluate other existing parks (Mercer County or Washington Crossing) for available space. Consider opportunities at the former Ingersoll-Rand site in Montgomery.

- c) Consider existing detention basins in office parks located along Route 1, Route 130, and Route 295. Provide tax concessions as an inducement to property owners. Or lease vacant land in these same parks that developers are holding for future projects.

- d) Approach corporations with vacant office parks (Mobil, AT&T, Lockheed Martin) and lease their fields until the properties are sold.

- e) Use empty industrial sites in Trenton, particularly those near the Waterfront Park.

- f) Meet with private schools and universities to negotiate the rental of their fields for weekend use.

- g) Locate floodplains that have no other alternate use.

The residents of Princeton are being asked at considerable expense to provide for the requirements of a specific group whose membership encompasses the entire area. Numerous constraints exist with the Weller tract. The Princeton Soccer Association and our elected officials should consider other alternatives before embracing a solution that could be costly to Princeton taxpayers, the Weller Estate, and neighborhood residents.

PETER E. MADISON
Snowden Lane

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Multiple Concerts Planned This Week At Choir College

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present a week of musical events including two organ recitals, two voice recitals, a duo piano recital, a sing-in and a handbell concert. Unless noted otherwise, all performances will be held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus and admission is free.

Organist Eugene Roan will perform in recital Sunday, July 21, at 8. The program will include works by Bach, Reger and Mendelssohn. Mr. Roan is head of the organ department at Westminster and has been a member of the organ faculty since 1956. In addition, he was organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Whitemarsh in Fort Washington, Pa. for more than 25 years.

Margaret Cusack, soprano; Marvin Keenze, piano; Joan Cordas and Illeana Clumac, violin; Sherri Anderson, viola; and Carol Redfield Browning, cello, will perform in recital Monday, July 22 at 6:30. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. The program will include works by Robert Schumann, Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari,



TRIO IN CONCERT AT RICHARDSON: Maria Bachmann is the violinist, Jon Klibonoff the pianist and Semyon Fridman the cellist in the Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman Trio, which will perform Thursday, July 18, at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts series. The concert begins at 8. Free tickets are available at the box office starting at 4 p.m.

(Alan Haywood photo)

Ernest Chausson, Lee Holby, Elliott Carter, John Musto and Andrew Thomas.

Ms. Cusack has performed with New York City Opera, the Boston Symphony, the Tanglewood Orchestra and the Buffalo Philharmonic. She has appeared in Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall and in the Florence May Festival in Italy. A winner of the International American Music Competition, she is currently assistant professor of voice at Westminster.

As a singer, conductor, teacher and pianist, Mr. Keenze has traveled to 30 countries. As coordinator of international activities for the National Association of Teachers of Singing he chaired the Second International Congress of Voice Teachers held in Philadelphia in 1991. He has adjudicated the Metropolitan Opera Auditions on four occasions and was the international judge for the Australian Opera auditions in Sydney in 1989.

Waltz Recital

Pianist Elvina Truman Pearce will present a lecture recital on the waltz form Monday, July 22 at 8. Ms. Pearce has appeared in recitals, workshops and master classes throughout the United States, Canada and the Republic of China. In addition, she has performed as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony. A faculty member of North Central College in Naperville, Ill. she was a founding faculty member of The New School for Music Study in Kingston.

Organist Mark Anderson will perform in recital Tuesday, July 23 at 6:30. Mr. Anderson has appeared in recital throughout the United States, Canada, Germany and Iceland. He received a master of music degree in organ performance from the Eastman School of Music and is currently a doctoral candidate at Indiana University and a faculty member at Westminster.

Pearl Shangkuan will conduct a Sing-In featuring

Mozart's Requiem Tuesday, July 23 at 8. Ms. Shangkuan is a doctoral candidate in choral conducting at Rutgers University where she has conducted performances of Bach's Cantata No. 50 and No. 146, Schubert's Mass in G and Stravinsky's Cantata. A faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, she will be the conductor of the newly formed Westminster Community Chorus.

The history of American piano pedagogy will be the topic of a lecture by Sam Holland Wednesday, July 24, at 6:30 in Talbott Library Room One. Mr. Holland is head of piano pedagogy at the Meadows School of the Arts of Southern Methodist University in Texas. A doctoral candidate in piano pedagogy at the University of Oklahoma, he has lectured throughout the United States and has published articles on music technology in major professional journals.

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC REVIEW

Opera Festival of New Jersey's "The Rake's Progress" Features Uniformly Excellent Musical Performances

All the good operas were written 100 or 200 years ago, right? The best ones are from Italy, right? Could a 45-year-old opera with an English text set to music by a Russian composer, possibly be a worthy successor to the masterworks of the tradition? Friday night's production of Igor Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress* by the Opera Festival of New Jersey answered this last question with a confident "Yes."

The title and main idea for the opera's plot come from the well-known 18th-century engravings by William Hogarth, which depict the "progress" of an intemperate young man from his idyllic life in the countryside to a debauched existence in London, where he finds fleeting wealth, moral depravity, and eventually insanity and death. W.H. Auden and Chester Kallman, the librettists, put flesh on the bones of Hogarth's parable, adding some unusual twists and turns, and creating an elegant poetic counterpart to Stravinsky's music.

Stravinsky chose a neoclassical style for setting the poetry. Many of the musical trappings, such as the dependence on recitative and aria structures, harpsichord accompaniment of recitative sections, and lively rhythmic and phrasing patterns, derive from late-18th-century operatic style. And yet one can hardly mistake Stravinsky for Mozart. The Russian's piquant harmonic dissonances, irregular meters and rhythms, and avoidance of textual repetition create a distinctly modern sound. The composer also shows himself the master of concision; each mood in the progress of the story is expressed flawlessly but succinctly. Even though it is not an opera for those who like long, romantic, lyrical numbers, there are some incredibly

The final two performances of *The Rake's Progress* take place on July 18 and 20.

moving moments, like Tom's final solo as he dies in Bedlam and the choral dirge that follows his death.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Songs by Women

Soprano Karen Peeler and pianist Barbara Brenton Sahr will perform in recital Wednesday, July 24 at 8. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. The program entitled "And Now for the Women" will include works by Josephine Lang, Bettine Fon Arnim, Fannie Hensel, Cecile Chaminade, Libby Larsen and Lucy Simon.

Ms. Peeler has performed over 30 leading roles in opera and musical theater throughout the United States and has concertized in the

United States, Italy and Austria. A frequent adjudicator and clinician, she received the 1993 Van Lawrence Fellowship.

A former conductor for the Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts, Mr. Dumpson is director of the African-American Choral Ensemble at the Community College of Philadelphia.

A freelance accompanist, coach and collaborative pianist, Ms. Sahr is currently a doctoral candidate in musicology at Ohio State University. She is a graduate of ABC Television, special projects producer for Westminster Choir College and the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Negro Spirituals and Gospel Song Vespers will be per-

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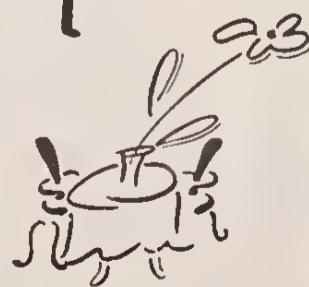
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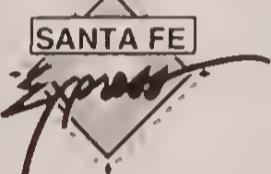
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Lone Star (R): Wed-Fri, 6, 45, 9, 30; Sat & Sun, 1, 15, 4, 6, 45, 9, 30. Mon & Tues 8.
A Time to Kill (R): Wed & Thurs 6, 30, 9, 30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Wed.-Tues.)

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The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): 12, 45, 2, 45, 4, 45, 6, 45
Independence Day (PG13): 12, 45, 3, 30, 6, 30, 9, 30
Stealing Beauty (R): 8, 30
Lone Star (R): 1, 30, 4, 15, 7, 9, 45
Multiplicity (PG13): 1, 15, 4, 6, 45, 9, 15
Phenomenon (PG): 1, 30, 4, 15, 7, 9, 30

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)

The Garden Guy (PG13): 1, 20, 4, 20, 7, 20, 10, 20
Independence Day (PG13): 12, 12, 30, 1, 3, 15, 3, 45, 4, 15, 6, 30, 7, 7, 30, 9, 45, 10, 15, 10, 45
Phenomenon (PG): 12, 15, 12, 45, 3, 30, 4, 6, 45, 7, 15, 10, 10, 30
Cold Comfort Farm (PG): 1, 45, 4, 30, 7, 10, 9, 40

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Courage Under Fire (R): 12, 30, 1, 30, 3, 4, 5, 30, 7, 8, 15, 9, 30, 10, 45
Herriet the Spy (PG): 11, 30, 2, 4, 30, 6, 50.
The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): 1, 3, 30, 5, 45, 8, 10
The Nutty Professor (PG13): 12, 2, 20, 4, 50, 7, 10, 9, 40
Striptease (R): 1, 15, 4, 15, 7, 20, 9, 50.
Twister (PG13): 12, 15, 2, 40, 5, 10, 7, 40, 10, 10
Mission: Impossible (PG13): 9, 10

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)

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The Rock (R): Fri, 1, 30, 4, 30, 7, 20, 10, 10; Sat, 12, 10, 4, 30, 7, 20, 10, 10; Sun, 12, 10, 4, 30, 8, Mon-Thurs 1, 30, 5, 8.
Kezeem (PG): Fri, 1, 50, 5, 10, 7, 40, 10, 30; Sat, 12, 2, 20, 5, 10, 7, 40, 10, 30; Sun, 12, 2, 20, 5, 10, 7, 40, 9, 50, Mon-Thurs 1, 50, 5, 10, 7, 40, 9, 50.
Multiplicity (PG13): Fri, 1, 40, 5, 7, 50, 10, 10; Sat, 11, 50, 2, 30, 5, 7, 50, 10, 10; Sun, 11, 50, 2, 30, 5, 7, 30, 10, M-Th, 1, 40, 5, 7, 30, 10

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Multiplicity (PG13): 2, 4, 30, 7, 05, 9, 25.
Kezeem (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Herriet The Spy (PG): Wed & Thurs 1, 3, 10, 5, 20, 7, 35, 9, 45; Fri-Thurs 2, 4, 30, 7.
Fled (R): 2, 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30.
Phenomenon (PG): 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30.
Independence Day (PG): Wed & Thurs 1, 3, 45, 6, 30, 9, 15; Fri & Sat 1, 30, 4, 15, 7, 9, 45; Sun-Thurs 1, 3, 45, 6, 30, 9, 15.
Hunchback of Notre Dame (G): Wed & Thurs 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Ereser (R): Wed & Thurs 9, Fri-Thurs 9, 15.
Courage Under Fire: 2, 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Peter Nero and the Philly Pops, Cab Calloway, Melba Moore, Patti LaBelle, Boyz II Men, Tommy Tune and Grover Washington Jr.

Duo Piano Recital

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton will perform a duo piano recital Thursday, July 25 at 8. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. The program will include Mozart's Sonata in D for two pianos, Schumann's Andante and Variations, Rachmaninoff's Suite Opus 17, N. 2, Laurie Altman's Theme, Variations and Finale and the premiere of Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee's Little Suite for two pianos, Opus 71.

Ms. Lehrer has concertized extensively both as a soloist and a chamber music artist in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Russia. Her performances have met with much critical acclaim. At her New York and London debut recitals in Merkin and Wigmore Halls she premiered the works of American composers Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee, Jerome Jolles and Harold Zabrack. She is professor of piano and head of the piano department at Westminster.

Ms. Barton has performed throughout the United States, South America, the Near East, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand. Among her engagements abroad was a tour of Israel and Europe highlighted by performances as soloist with orchestras in Jerusalem, Luxembourg and Rome.

She has received many honors throughout her career, including an invitation to attend the Casals Festival, and the 1986 Distinguished Artists Piano Award by Artists International. Currently Ms. Barton is head of the piano

department at the Westminster Conservatory, and a member of the piano faculty at Westminster.

A handbell concert will be held Saturday, July 27 at 7.

For more information about any of the concerts in this series, call 921-2663.

All-Schubert Program At Rutgers SummerFest

Vocal and keyboard music by Franz Schubert will be performed at Rutgers SummerFest on Sunday, July 21 at 2 in Nicholas Arts Center, New Brunswick.

The program includes piano and fortepiano music for solo and four hands as well as Lieder, including Der Tanz, Gebet, Trinklied, Die Nacht, and Der Hochzeitsbraten.

The performers will be Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano; Maria Fenty Denison, mezzo soprano; Frederick Urrey, tenor; Geoffrey Friedley, tenor; Wolodymyr Smishkewych, tenor; Mark Moliterno, bass; Lynn Raley, piano; and Rachel Heard, fortepiano.

Tickets are \$16, with discounts available for groups and student rush.

For information or to charge tickets, call the Rutgers Arts Center at 932-7511.



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Pennington Players Stage Energetic Performance Of "Into the Woods" at Open Air Theatre

Pennington Players' production of *Into the Woods* almost became *Into the Hurricane* this past weekend at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre. Rain washed out the performance on Friday night, but the weather cleared enough Saturday to allow the show to go on to a rather small crowd. Through a sound system perhaps hampered by a little too much moisture in the air, the always energetic members of the Pennington Players presented the slightly offbeat Stephen Sondheim musical.

Into the Woods is a combination of everyone's favorite fairy tales twisted around into a two-act musical. The first act is a clever composite of Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk, Cinderella, and Rapunzel, with the characters interacting through a common mission dictated by the local witch (for example, Jack sells his cow to the Baker, who needs the cow to undo an evil spell placed by the witch). The first act of this musical can stand alone as a one-act play; the second act ventures a little too much into a far-fetched realm of violence for general audience appeal.

Director Dee Morgan's production of *Into the Woods* uses the full range of space at the Open Air Theatre, and enabled the performers to carry the plot literally into the woods. Sets were cleverly laid out on the stage so that the action moved well across the space. In the pit, Pat Masterson's orchestra provided solid accompaniment to the show.

All Equally Important

In this play, all characters are more or less equal and there is no "star" of the show. The roles of Cinderella and the Witch, played by Amy Blair and Adrienne Bogarde respectively, were performed with the most skilled singing of the show. As

with many Pennington Players productions, there were several young and talented performers, most notably Aimee Robidoux performing the role of Little Red Riding Hood. Ms. Robidoux and Ms. Bogarde also effectively presented the very quick patter text of some of the songs.

Of the men, John Kling, performing the role of the Baker, had the strongest voice and was among the more experienced singers. Marc Magen and Bob Lewandowski, portraying the two "Princes" of the show (those of Cinderella and Rapunzel) interacted a great deal and performed their combined numbers well. Another strong voice was heard from Shelley R. Eddy, a singer with significant classical training, portraying Cinderella's mother.

Clever Costumes

The costuming for this show was very cleverly designed by Mary Ellen Birdsey, with a humorously wide array of formal gowns displayed by the Cinderella family and the Witch (after she was released from the spell of being a witch).

The dark humor of *Into the Woods* (especially in the second act) will not be to everyone's liking. Stephen Sondheim has made a reputation of reaching into the bizarre for his musicals (especially *Sweeney Todd*), and this play is no exception. The musical score is complex, and was on the whole well sung from the stage and well played from the orchestra. Despite a false start with inclement weather this past weekend, *Into the Woods* will no doubt play this week to the more usual full houses of the Open Air Theatre.

Into the Woods will continue its run July 17, 18 and 19 at Washington Crossing State Park's Open Air Theatre. For information on tickets, call 737-1826.

—Nancy Plum

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Trio Plus Clarinet In Chamber Concert

The third in the series of free concerts presented by Princeton University Summer Chamber concerts will take place on Thursday, July 18 at 8 with a performance by the Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman Trio.

Aian R. Kay, clarinet, will join members of the trio 1350 on the AM dial. The Maria Bachmann, violin, Jon Fridman, cello, for a program 18, at the same time and of Beethoven's Trio in D place. Major, Opus 70, No. 1 (The Ghost), Brahams's Trio in C Minor, Opus 101, and Bartók's Contrasts.

sored by the West Windsor Recreation department and several merchants.

The five men and women of the quintet play a wide variety of popular music on wind instruments and have been a favorite at these concerts for the past three years. Attendees are asked to bring blankets or chairs and may enjoy a picnic dinner while listening to the music. In case of bad weather, patrons should lis-

ten to radio station WWHH-1350 on the AM dial. The Maria Bachmann, violin, Jon Fridman, cello, for a program 18, at the same time and of Beethoven's Trio in D place.

Final Outdoor Concerts At the Shopping Center

The free outdoor concerts

on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 at Princeton Shopping Center continue this week and next.

On July 18, the Sandy Maxwell Band with Suzie Bertin as vocalist will present big band songs, show tunes and contemporary pop. Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One, under the direction of Karl Megules, will play on Thursday, July 25. The series will conclude on Thursday, August 1, with the big band sounds of the 1930s to the present by The Moonlighters.

The concerts are sponsored by the Shopping Center Merchants Association and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. For more information call 921-6234.

The Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman Trio made its debut at Boston's Gardner Museum in 1993, and is currently the resident ensemble of radio station WQXR-FM in New York City. The trio last performed in Princeton during the 1994 Summer Chamber Concerts series.

Summer Chamber Concerts take place in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets, required for admission, will be distributed at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 4 on the day of the concert only.

Admission to the auditorium will begin at 7:15 p.m. All tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis; all seating is unreserved.

Wind Quintet Scheduled In Concert Series

The Garden States Wind Quintet will play Wednesday, July 17 at 7 in a free outdoor concert at the corner of Clarksville and North Post roads. The program is spon-



CLARINETIST AND SAXOPHONIST Paquito D'Rivera and his ensemble will perform at Rutgers Summer Fest on Wednesday, July 24, at 8 in Nichols Music Center, Douglass campus, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Margaret Miller
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Continued from preceding page

Rutgers Music Festival Now in Full Swing

The 1996 Rutgers SummerFest, produced by the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University is in full swing, with a concert in Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center in New Brunswick almost every evening at 8 through the end of July. Tickets for most events are \$22 with discounts available for groups and student rush.

Anthony Newman, keyboardist, and Eugenia Zukerman, flutist, will give a concert Thursday, July 18, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center. The program includes Sonata in B Minor for Flute and Piano, BWV. 1030 by J.S. Bach; Serenade for Flute and Piano, Opus 8 by Beethoven; Concert Royal No. 4 by Couperin; Twelve Pieces for the Flute-Clock, II: XIX; Sonata in A Major, K. 12 by Mozart; and two songs by Schubert arranged by Theobold Boehm, *Dos Fischedmadchen und Gute Noclit*.

Ms. Zukerman appears regularly with orchestras in solo and duo recitals and in chamber music ensembles. She is also a successful writer and television commentator. Ms. Zukerman and Mr. Newman have collaborated together in a lecture and performance series at the New York Public Library for 11 seasons.

Mr. Newman is one of the country's leading organ virtuosos and is a prodigiously active harpsichordist, fortepianist, conductor, composer, writer and recording artist who has more than 140 releases to his credit.

Emerson Quartet

On Friday, July 19, the Emerson String Quartet will perform music by Schubert, Janacek and Debussy as part of the Rutgers SummerFest. The program includes String Quartet in A Minor by Franz Schubert; String Quartet No. 1, The Kreutzer Sonata by Leos Janacek; and String Quartet by Claude Debussy.

Acclaimed for its artistry and dynamic performance style, the Emerson has amassed an impressive list of achievements: an exclusive Deutsche Grammophon recording contract, three Grammy Awards, Gramophone magazine's Record of the Year and Chamber Music Record of the Year awards, regular appearances with virtually every important series and festival worldwide, and an international reputation as a quartet that approaches both the classics and contemporary music with equal mastery and enthusiasm.

'Aladdin' in New Hope

Bucks County Playhouse will present Aladdin as the fourth play in its children's theatre series. Aladdin will be on the Bucks stage Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20, with two shows per day, at 11 and at 1.

Aladdin had its roots in the original Arabian Nights series of stories, its authorship unknown. Children of all ages will enjoy watching this live version.

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Festival Orchestra
Cuban Jazz Artist Performing at Rutgers

The Rutgers Festival Orchestra will perform Saturday, July 20, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center. Richard Auldon Clark will conduct and David Flinchel will be the soloist in the Cello Concerto in C Major by F.J. Haydn. Other works on the program include *Le Tombeau de Couperin* by Maurice Ravel, Gregorian Chant by Paul Creston, and *Pulcinello Suite* by Igor Stravinsky.

Mr. Clark is one of the youngest conductors ever to appear on the stage of Carnegie Hall. Music director and conductor of the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra for nine years, he has conducted more than 100 world premiere performances and has 25 CD recordings in his rapidly expanding discography. In addition to his conducting, Mr. Clark is an active recitalist and chamber musician.

Mr. Flinchel is cellist of the Emerson String Quartet and has also had an active career as a recitalist, soloist with orchestra and chamber musician. Born in New Jersey into a family of cellists, he began his musical studies with his father, composer Edwin Flinchel. By his early teens he had won virtually every competition for young soloists in his home state, and was teaching cello, harmony and theory as well.

At age 15 he made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra as winner of the orchestra's junior competition and two years later returned to capture the senior division prize and another appearance with the orchestra. At age 17, Mr. Flinchel played for Mstislav Rostropovich and was privileged to become the great cellist's only American pupil. Travelling far and wide for lessons, he studied with Rostropovich for nine years. He joined the Emerson String Quartet in 1979 and was soon playing more than 130 concerts per year and in virtually every music capital of the world.

For information on tickets call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

Irakere's 1978 performance at the Newport/New York and Montreux Jazz Festival caused a sensation, and they made history as the first post-Castro Cuban musicians to record for an American label. But by 1980, Mr. D'Rivera was dissatisfied with the constraints placed on his music in Cuba and in early 1981, while on tour in Spain, he sought asylum at the American Embassy, and left his homeland.

Since his defection from Cuba, Mr. D'Rivera has taken command of his role as a cross-cultural ambassador, creating and promoting a multi-national style that moves from bebop to Latin to Mozart. Throughout his career in the United States, Mr. D'Rivera's albums have received rave reviews from critics and have hit the top of the jazz charts. His albums have shown a progression that demonstrates his extraordinary abilities in bebop, classical and Latin/Caribbean music.

Tickets are \$2 with discounts available for groups and student rush. For information call (908) 932-7511.

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PHOTO OP: Photographer Bob Lipsky's exhibit of "Wildlife" opens at Princeton Medical Center Friday, July 19. When not out "shooting" wildlife, Mr. Lipsky is CEO of QLM, a marketing communications agency headquartered in Princeton.

ART

Exhibits

"In the Beginning Was the Word," an exhibition of Eastern European painting, sculpture and works on paper inspired by the written and spoken word, will be on view at **Riverrun Gallery, Lambertville**, from August 1-31. Curated by Marsha Child, a private dealer in New Hope specializing in Eastern European art, the exhibition will include artists from Poland, Bulgaria, Russia, the Czech Republic, Lithuania and Macedonia. The public is invited to the opening reception on Saturday, August 3, from 6-9 p.m. Admission is free.

Translated excerpts from the poems, novels, plays, ballads, letters, newspaper articles and other literary vehicles that inspired the artists will be posted adjacent to the artworks at the exhibition, enabling viewers to observe how

verbal subjects have been translated into visual language. The exhibition will also feature an original soundtrack by New Hope composer/historian Gareth Jones that unites original music with excerpts from literary texts read in their native languages.

All of the artists participating in the exhibition have exhibited internationally and are recipients of foreign awards for excellence in the arts. The artists include: Stasys Eidrigevicius (Lithuania/Poland), Atanas Zgalevski (Bulgaria), Adomas Jakovskis (Lithuania), Alexi Nachev (Bulgaria), Robert Dandarov (Macedonia), Vladimir Kanevsky (Russia), Zahari Kamenov (Bulgaria), Agnieszka Cieslinska (Poland), Jarek Lustych (Poland), and Jaroslav Klapste (Czech Republic).

A series of literary events, including lectures, gallery talks, and prose and poetry readings, has also been scheduled in conjunction with the exhibition. They will be held on Saturdays at the gallery during the month of August.

Note cards depicting many

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"RED MOUNTAIN," a watercolor by Gloria Wiernik, are included in an exhibition of the artist's work at The Forrestal at Princeton through August 26.

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of the photographs will also be available. The exhibit runs through September 26. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Proceeds from the show are donated to the Medical Center.

A wide variety of docent-led group tours of the permanent collection and special exhibitions is available for a minimal charge at the **Art Museum, Princeton University** this summer. Topics include "impressionism, Modern Art, and Beyond," "American Art from Colonial Times to the Present," and "Cultures of the Far East: China, Japan and India."

Tours can also be tailored to special interest groups, such as garden clubs, or for special occasions.

An outdoor tour of the John B. Putnam, Jr. Memorial Collection of 20th-century sculpture, with works by many of the world's great sculptors, including Henry Moore, Louise Nevelson, Jacques Lipchitz, and Pablo Picasso, located throughout the university campus, is also available.

For more information call 258-3043, Monday through Thursday, from noon to 2 pm. Tours should be scheduled as far in advance as possible.

A new exhibit, "Andor Orand: 'The Scientists' (The Institute Series) and Whatever Happened to the Squared Quarter?" is on exhibit at

Artist to Give Talk

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will host talks on Delaware & Raritan Greenway in conjunction with its current exhibit *Reflections Along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway*.

On Wednesday, July 24, from noon to 1, photographer Clem Flori, one of the artists featured in the exhibit, will speak on the effect his environmental ethic has had on his art. Additional talks will be announced at a later date.

The gallery is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Thursday to 7 and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5. For information, call 252-6275.



SUMMER ART TOUR: Claude Monet's "Waterlilies" and other works of art in the permanent collection of the Princeton University, can be the subject of adult tours this summer as arranged by the Docent Association.

The Williams Gallery in digital technology. His name Princeton through August 24, symbolizes his philosophy to

Included are digital silk retain human qualities in his screen portraits, from a series digital art." Andor Orand is currently titled "The Scientists," including Einstein, Oppenheimer president of a consulting firm, and others from the Institute Meta Media, for systems for Advanced Study, layered design and integration. One with historical documents of the world's first digital artists, he has traveled widely.

Also exhibited is a presentation of Orand's Squared Quarter, its design and production. A computer-generated conversion from 25-cent piece, the Squared scientific research laboratory was minted as a limited edition in 1984, and ton Plasma Physics Laboratory immediately attracted nation-wide attention. Sale of the visualization and sonification edition ceased in 1985, and the dies are now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Andor Orand Carius, U.S. citizen and Princeton resident, was born in Pforzheim, Germany in 1942. He completed his education at Heidelberg University and the will be displayed throughout Collegium Academicum in the summer at the Cultural Heidelberg. He adopted the name Andor Orand as his

artist's "nom de plume," signifying that his main artistic concern was to explore and map the digital world. "Orand" was taken as a symbol of the mathematical logic functions 'and' and 'or' which organize the ones and zeros that make up computer bits — the core elements of

pastel, monoprint, and pencil; Carol Hanson in oil; and Marie Sturken in papermaking; photo artists Richard Bober, Gary Brielle, Fame DiLio, Wink Einthoven, Ron Kernast, Matt Kooser, Nina Prantis, and architectural drawings by Anthony Juliano will be on exhibit through August 31.

The public is invited to attend the opening, and visit the exhibit during July and August. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, August 24 and 31, from 10 to 2.

The Montgomery Cultural Center • 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman, off route 206. 921-3272.

A new exhibit at the 1860 House in Montgomery entitled "Photo-Based Art and Other Eclectic Selections" will open with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 19.

The work of 11 artists, selected by Wink Einthoven, will be displayed throughout the Cultural Heidelberg. He adopted the name Andor Orand as his

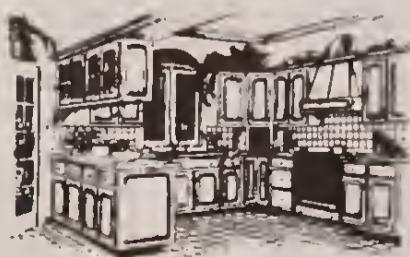
artist's "nom de plume," signifying that his main artistic concern was to explore and map the digital world. "Orand" was taken as a symbol of the mathematical logic functions 'and' and 'or' which organize the ones and zeros that make up computer bits — the core elements of



SPECIAL TWO BITS: The "Squared Quarter" is part of an exhibit by Andor Orand at The Williams Gallery. It is a computer-generated circle to square projection of the U.S. 25-cent piece. The exhibit will continue through August 24, and reflects the gallery's strong involvement with digital art.

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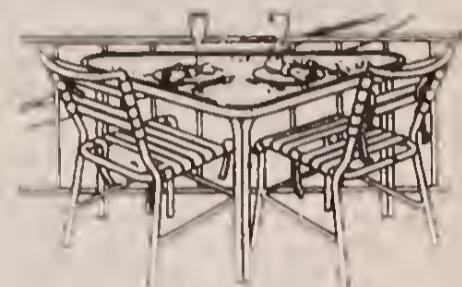
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GOINES GOES FOR TWO: Curtis Goines, of the Dr. Von Der Schmidt squad in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Basketball League, goes for the reverse against SMB Monday night. SMB won the game 74-36, but Goines had 16 points.

Clash of Two Unbeatens Looming in Men's Hoops

In a game that may foreshadow the coming league championship contest, the two unbeaten teams in the Princeton Recreation Department's men's basketball league will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Both DATAN and Caffé Pizza boast 7-0 league records, and will battle it out for the top slot in the standings at the Community Park court.

A near-miraculous come-from-behind win on Monday July 15 left Caffé Pizza in the ranks of the unbeaten. Playing with only five players, and down by 17 in the early part of the second half, the Pizza players pulled out a 63-62

win over Summit Financial.

A last-second three-point attempt by Summit's Rupert Holmes was good. It would have tied the game at 63, but a referee ruled that he had

Von Der Schmidt 74-36. Alberto Baptiste had 32 for SMB, and guard Keith Jones had 10. For Dr. V., the dependable Curtis Goines has

In the nightcap, it was Bunzl over Sam P. Electric 77-54. Phil Campbell had 22 for the winners, including four three-pointers. "Q" Jones had 19. For Sam P., Brandon McEwen came up big with 21, while Deryck MacDonald had 13 and Mike Dron had 12.

Friday night's games were postponed due to rain and conflicts with the PHS gym. They will be rescheduled for later in the season.

On Wednesday, Caffé Pizza bested SMB 58-45, behind 26 from Card and 21 from Rich Simkus. Jones had 12 for SMB and Clarence White scored 10.

stepped on the line and called it a two-pointer.

Geoff Card and Mike D'Allegro led Caffé Pizza with 20 and 19, respectively. Holmes had 16 for Summit, followed by Mike Pemberton with 14 and Wade Hall with 12.

In the second contest of the evening, SMB crushed Dr.

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Which big league baseball team in this century holds the record for losing the most games in

one season? ... The all-time worst record was set by the New York Mets who lost 120 of 162 games in 1962.

For the first time, a high school coach will coach in the National Basketball Association just a little more than a year after he was coaching high schoolers ... Ed Schilling was a high school coach in Indiana 12 months ago ... He was hired by John Calipari to be an assistant coach at the University of Massachusetts for the 1995-96 season and now has moved with Calipari to be an assistant coach at New Jersey in the NBA next season.

Rec. League Basketball

Monday, July 8
DATAN 40 Brookstreet 27
Tiger's Tale 51 Bunzl 43
Cassavell 58 Dr. V. 42

Wednesday, July 10
Caffé Pizza 58 SMB 45
DATAN 41 Dr. V. 24
Sam P. 47 Brookstreet 42

Friday, July 12
Postponed Due to Rain

Monday, July 15
Caffé Pizza 63 Summit 62
SMB 74 Dr. V. 36
Bunzl 77 Sam P. 54

	W	L
DATAN	7	0
Caffé Pizza	7	0
SMB	5	2
Tiger's Tale	4	2
Bunzl Distribution	4	3
Summit Financial	3	3
Cessavell Homes	2	4
Sam P. Electric	1	6
Brookstreet Securities	0	6
Dr. Von Der Schmidt	0	7

On Monday, DATAN overcame Brookstreet 40-27 behind 10 from Webber.

Tiger's Tale bested Bunzl 51-43 in the second contest. Darius Young had 17 for the winners, and Pat Davis had 13.

In the nightcap, Cassavell Homes beat Dr. Von Der Schmidt 58-42. Larry McEwen had 16 for the winners, and Robert Cassavell and Maurice Hallett had 12 each. For Dr. V., John Mills had 15 and Goines had 12.

Post 218 Suffers Loss, Then Wins One by Forfeit

Playing Broad Street Park last week, the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team was spanked 16-6, in a game that was halted after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Post 218 led 1-0 after the first inning, but Broad Street Park would not be held scoreless through another frame that evening. At the end of two innings the score was 4-2 in favor of the visitors; after four it was 9-6.

The deciding blow came in the top of the fifth inning, when the Broad Street Park squad lit up Post 218 pitching for seven runs. Princeton did not help itself in the field, committing four errors.

Shortstop Frank Bernazard was 2-for-2 with a triple, three stolen bases, two runs scored, and two RBIs. Centerfielder Nathan Dean was 2-for-3 with a triple, a run scored, and an RBI.

Designated hitter Tim Sheridan was 2-for-3, and Jeff Mapps was 1-for-1 with two runs scored.

Princeton was supposed to complete a suspended game against West Windsor over

Continued on Next Page

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HIGH SCORER: SMB's Alberto Baptiste lets fly with a jumpshot over Dr. Von Der Schmidt's Lamar Kelsey in Monday's basketball action. SMB came away the winner, and Baptiste led all scorers with 32 points.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the weekend, but wound up with a forfeit win when the opposing side couldn't come up with enough players. The game, a 6-6 tie when it was halted, was called on account of darkness.

West Windsor Retirees Offered Summer Tennis

The West Windsor Recreation Department will again

sponsor a seniors doubles tennis program every Tuesday morning beginning at 8 a.m. on the tennis courts in the Community Park.

All West Windsor men and women are welcome to play, with the only charge being a West Windsor tennis badge which can be secured at the town hall.

The program is to enable residents to get some exercise, have a good time, and

Approximately 30 women have participated in the singles event in the past. With the advent of the women's singles prize money five years ago, and now women's doubles prize money for the first time this year, the tournament committee is looking for increasing numbers of entrants, including players from the Eastern Tennis and Middle States sections.

The men's division traditionally attracts players from the tri-state area and beyond.

Total women's prize money will be \$1,000, with the singles winner receiving \$400, a 100% increase from last year.

For information, an application, or to hear about volunteer opportunities, call Micki Wertenberger at 936-0371 or Dave Grant at 924-6070.

For Area Little Leaguers, Results Are A Mixed Bag

The Princeton 11-year-old Little League All-Star team enjoyed only its second win in an All-Star competition in the League's history by beating Allentown 14-13 last week.

Princeton's Dana Swainson pitched the entire contest, which was halted three times for rain delays. Hits by Josh Thompson, Brian Norcross, Matt Manley, and Adriano DiDonato, and the fielding efforts of Doug Austin helped propel Princeton to the win.

Alex Sugiura drove in the winning run.

Allentown's 10-year-old team was not so kind to Princeton's, beating them 15-2 in a game shortened by the 10-run rule.

Princeton scored two runs on five hits in the game.

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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

Chairman] has stated, it's a dangerous game of Russian roulette," she noted, and pointed to increased tax burdens, with the possible need for more schools and infrastructure expansion, relating to affordable housing.

"Consolidation could be dangerous to your financial health," she concluded. "We implore you as our elected officials to help defeat consolidation."

Following her presentation, Ms. Warren showed a video tape featuring Stuart Carothers of Cleveland Lane, who could not be at the Council meeting. An opponent of merger, Mr. Carothers said he had attended a large number of the Consolidation Commission's meetings, and had been dismayed that the committee "seemed to gloss over and minimize any issue which might cause people to question consolidation; for example, the cost of transition to consolidation."

Mr. Carothers cited references to the numbers of municipal employees who would be assigned exclusively to transition work, and by extrapolation to all departments, he arrived at a figure of 16 people and a possible cost of \$2 million.

He also noted legal expenses, which could possibly reach \$300,000 to \$400,000. "If you add up all these costs, it comes to about \$8 million in my estimate," he said. "These are very substantial numbers. What bothered me is that the magnitude of these numbers were totally ignored at the meetings. I don't think it was an objective study of the situation."

A Very Large Issue

Ben Jensen of Murray Place worried that the consolidation issue would ultimately cause a rupture of good feelings in the community, and he also pointed to what he said was a substantial portion of Borough residents opposed.

"I would not be standing here in opposition if we felt we were a small minority, but we always have 49% or more against consolidation. If we go on doing this, it forces us to tear each other apart. On the one hand, you have citizens in favor or opposed, who give their points of view, and it seems a good exercise in democracy. The downside is that now there are two groups who have to fight this out in public, raise money, set up a PR campaign to convince people."

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are not talking about repairing the town pump. This is a very large issue here, and I cannot see this as a valuable thing to do."

Mr. Jensen added that the group would have an easier time convincing others to oppose consolidation if they were supported by Borough Council.

The possible loss of the cohesive area that constitutes the Borough was brought up by Henrietta Backer of Moore Street, who referred to the "essential differences" between Borough and Township.

A Borough resident for 13 years, Ms. Backer said, "I began to realize that the demarcation between the two municipalities made sense. There are, of course, areas of common interest, but by and large a major difference between the two municipalities is that suburbs have a tendency to sprawl and subsume all around them."

"I care about sidewalks. The Township in many parts doesn't have them," she noted, as she pointed out another difference.

Ms. Backer, a former resident of Long Island, also referred to that region's uncontrolled growth. "From what I saw in Long Island, the fundamental area of the Borough will change if consolidation occurs. The Borough and Township, contiguous areas, are different in nature. We should nurture what is different in each."

Mercer Street resident, Susan Werner also pointed to the Long Island experience as a warning to the Borough.

Continued on Next Page

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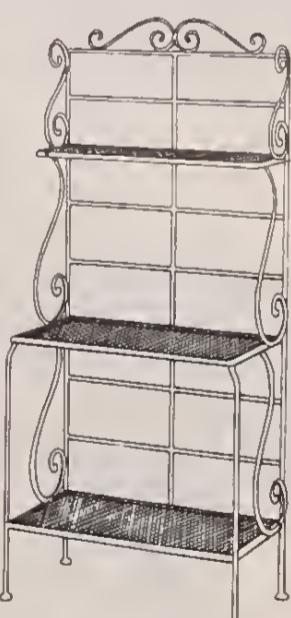
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Consolidation

Continued from Preceding Page

"I spent a number of years on Long Island," she said, "and now when I go back to visit, I am shocked. Towns have either disappeared entirely, like Penns Neck, or have become slums. In my point of view, the Borough is a single entity. There is very little room for development. The Township is constantly growing. There is a lot of room for development, and with it, more people and a need for more services, and a raise in taxes. The Borough will have less voice, and the smaller efficient government will be lost."

No TV Coverage

Larry Dupraz of Harrison Street, another opponent of consolidation, was concerned that the C-TEC cable TV company was not televising the meetings, according to an arrangement made with Borough Council.

"The public isn't getting their fill of both sides of the issue," he complained. "A lot of commuters don't get here in time to participate in the meeting, and don't get the information."

Councilman Arthur Saylor replied that he would look into the situation.

In response to the "Preserve Our Historic Borough" group, Councilman Roger Martindell, a supporter of consolidation, said he disagreed "with much of the fundamental analysis presented tonight."

He noted, in particular, that the comparison of costs for street sweeping in the Borough and Township was similar to "comparing apples and oranges because of the fundamental differences in street cleaning in the two municipalities."

In addition, as an attorney, he questioned the legal costs for transition presented by Mr. Carothers.

"Leaving the financial issues aside," he added. "What I hear repeatedly is a fundamental assumption that people in the

Borough are different from people in the Township. Certainly, there are differences among people, but there will be a mutuality of interests in consolidation. People have the same things at stake. Remember, more than half of the Township population lies within a few hundred yards of the Borough."

During Mr. Martindell's remarks, there was a series of negative responses from the audience, and Deputy Mayor Mildred Trotman, who presided at the meeting, had to call for order. She pointed out that there will be many more times for public discussion on the consolidation issue.

Councilman Mark Freda noted that these are opportunities for those for and against to express their views. "It's good to have an exchange. We all think differently and have different ideas. I think as points are brought up, we need to take time to find out about them. This should be our common goal."

Referring to the view of some that the "Borough is going to be swallowed up by the Township," he presented statistics regarding voting profiles on Borough and Township residents. Taking records from 1992 and 1994, he noted that in 1992, out of 6,098 eligible Borough voters, 4,462 voted, or 73%. The same year in the Township, 8,913 were eligible to vote, and 6,974 did so, a percentage of 78.2.

"That is 1.46 Township voters to every Borough voter," said Mr. Freda.

Using the same method for 1994, he arrived at a figure of 1.7 Township voters for each Borough voter.

The next Borough Council meeting is set for July 23, and consolidation, focusing on public works, is expected to be on the agenda for public discussion. The members of "One Princeton," a group of Borough and Township residents in favor of merger, will attend, noted the group's Chair Pro Tem, Corinne Kyle.

—Jean Stratton

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Weller Tract

Continued from Page 1

anonymous donor and from a combined grant and loan from the Green Acres program totalling \$2 million. The Borough of Princeton has expressed a willingness to assist with the acquisition by paying its pro rata share of paying back the \$1.5 million loan at 2 percent interest. The Borough's share would amount to \$480,000, Mr. Schmeler said.

He said that there are 26 property owners with property abutting the Weller tract and suggested that care would be taken to make sure that the development is sensitive to these owners and to the land itself. To make sure this happens, an advisory or steering committee is proposed, which would consist of three representatives from the Recreation Board, John Powell, executor of the Weller estate and longtime manager of the property, and two representatives from the neighborhood.

Mr. Schmeler said that in order to proceed with this capital project, the Township would be required to appropriate through a capital ordinance the entire sum of \$3 million. However, because of the anonymous donation, the expected Green Acres funds and the Borough's participation, actual borrowing in the \$3 million range would be unnecessary, he advised Committee.

Upon introduction of the capital ordinance, Mr. Schmeler's office would then finalize the agreement with the estate. The agreement would be reviewed and approved by Committee before the mayor and clerk would be authorized to execute it. Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder said the ordinance would likely be introduced at Committee's next meeting on Monday, July 22, and that a public hearing before final adoption would be held at its meeting on Monday, August 19.

Public Comment

TBurnet Fisher of Snowden Lane led off the public comment. Mr. Fisher said the proposal to purchase the Weller Farm for active recreation "presents the taxpayers of Princeton Township with an interesting choice." He pointed out that taxes are rising rapidly; debt service alone required \$3.57 million last year.

"The neighbors are upset," Mr. Fisher said. "What you propose to put on that land is fantastically expensive." He spoke of steep slopes, clay soils topped with shale that do not drain and would cost "big bucks" for the grading that would be required. "What are you going to do with the water?" he asked, mentioning existing flooding downhill on Dodds Lane and Overbrook Lane.

"Not only do you have very expensive construction, but you have a massive water problem," Mr. Fisher asserted, adding that the Township would also be taking 38 acres off the tax rolls. On the other hand, he said that if the Weller estate "were allowed to complete the sale that was under way when Township Committee decided to interfere, the taxpayers would benefit greatly." He noted that most property owners in the area have counted on 1½-acre zoning and expected the land to be developed eventually.

He pointed out that 18 or 19 houses could be built on these lots and suggested they would be in the \$500,000 to \$1 million range. This could "easily" amount to \$15 million, Mr. Fisher said, adding that "housing of this scale pays much more in taxes than it costs in services and would preserve neighborhood values as well. The choice, then, in his view, is between removing 38 acres from the tax rolls and spending "huge amounts of money" on development and maintenance of a recreational park, with significant damage to an existing neighborhood."

In contrast to the often expressed assertion that there is no other site in town for soccer fields, Mr. Fisher mentioned the Institute fields, which are already flat, two Princeton University-owned fields on Broadmead, and the fields attached to schools. "The school

board works for us, the taxpayer," Mr. Fisher said. He presented a petition signed by 100 residents urging that the Weller tract not be purchased for recreation.

Peggy Bayer, another Snowden Lane resident, was the next to speak. She called the proposal "simply outrageous" and a terrible idea. "I don't know who's getting the payback on this," Ms. Bayer said, clearly angry and upset.

Brook Mandell, 90 Bertrand Drive, told Committee that it was his understanding that the Princeton Soccer Association, which would be the primary user of the proposed soccer fields, has plans to acquire fields in Kingston. He also said it was his sense that the neighborhood was not consulted "with the same sensitivity" as was the case when the plan was presented to the Recreation Department and professional planner.

Alan Poritz, Overbrook Drive, invited members of Committee to come see how Harry's Brook goes from a dry canyon to a raging torrent 100 feet wide when it rains as hard as it has in late June and over this past weekend. He spoke of how the rain-swollen water eats away the banks and suggested this will be increased when 38 more acres of water are added.

Harold Lowe, also of Overbrook Drive, commented on the neighborhood's reaction to a 1989 plan to put soccer fields on the adjacent Van-Dyke Wight tract and said that at the time the neighbors drew up plans whereby the 13 or more regulation soccer fields on school property could be used. "Soccer fields are available," Mr. Lowe asserted.

Too Many Expenditures

Ellen Souter, 521 Snowden Lane, said she only had one question, "Where is all this money [to purchase and develop the Weller tract] coming from?" She mentioned the acquisition of the Institute Woods and the Poe tract as well as proposed expenditures for the Library addition and municipal facilities. This was all being done at the expense of road repair, Mrs. Souter implied, saying that "Our roads are the worst in Mercer County." She suggested that Princeton Township will have the reputation of being the most expensive, largest spending municipality in the County.

She also questioned the cost of maintaining the Weller property, if it is acquired. "It is going to be a very big ongoing expense," Mrs. Souter said.

Michael Manna, Caldwell Drive, who said his children were involved in the Princeton Soccer Association, said he believed there was a willingness to work together among those in the PSA and the school PTAs, but questioned whether the proposal makes sense financially.

Answering Committeeman Mayer's question about whether the neighborhood would welcome a park but not recreation fields, Norman Agin, 6½ Crooked Tree Lane, said that the northeast area of the Township does not have a great deal of 1½-acre-and-up housing and that more homes in that price range would "maintain a balance" with other areas of the Township.

Bill Crusey, 56 Bertrand Drive, said he would welcome 1½-acre housing because they would improve the value of his house and his neighbors, and they would improve the tax flow to the Township. He reminded Committee of the neighborhood's opposition to the idea of a commercial nursing home on the Weller property a couple of years ago and said he was "very disappointed" that Committee would work so quickly to come up with another scheme which is also opposed by the neighbors.

The only person to speak in favor of something other than a housing development was Mr. Poritz, who suggested the preservation of the land as open space or the creation of a working farm. He acknowledged that these are expensive alternatives, but said they "ought to be looked at."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Charles C. Foster, 78, died July 6 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Newark, he came to Princeton in 1945 and more recently lived in Montgomery Township.

Mr. Foster grew up in Maplewood, where he attended the public schools. He was graduated from the University of Rochester with a B.A. in mathematics in 1940. After graduation he entered the U.S. Navy and was sent to Officer's Candidate School. Commissioned an ensign, he was assigned to aircraft carriers, initially the USS Long Island.

Shortly thereafter he was transferred to the USS Belleau Wood. He served on her throughout World War II in the Pacific theater in the many engagements spent driving out the Japanese from the Gilbert Islands, the Marshalls, the Marianas, Wake, to the Philippines. Finally his ship was disabled by a kamikaze direct hit at the Battle of Leyte Gulf. Mr. Foster rose to the rank of lieutenant commander, serving as flight director on the Belleau Wood. He completed his Navy service on the new USS Princeton.

After being relieved of his Navy duties in 1945, he became a member of the technical staff of the RCA Laboratories at Penns Neck. He was given the editorship of the RCA Review, the technical journal of the Radio Corporation of America. With time he also took on the duties of director of plans and facilities. He retired in 1983 after 38 years of service.

Mr. Foster was a Princeton Borough resident for almost 50 years before moving to Montgomery Township a few years ago. He was an avid golfer and a 50-year member of the Springdale Golf Club.

An ardent fan of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, he attended many performances in England and compiled a set of the first reviews of the original productions.

Although in failing health in his later years, he continued his long-time volunteer activities with Recording for the Blind as well as being part of the Medical Center's Annual Rummage Sale.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Thibodeau Foster, and his stepchildren, Jeffery Thompson of Langhorne, Pa., Kathy and Paul Thompson of New Hope, Pa., Gail and Randall Thompson of Yardley, Pa., Judy and James Thompson of State College, Pa., and Nancy Thompson of Lawrence, and two stepgrandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at a future date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mercer Alliance of the Mentally Ill, 88 Lakeside Drive, Lawrence, 08648, or to The Medical Center of Princeton, Oncology Unit, Princeton, 08540.

Stella Garrett Lee died July 12 at Princeton Medical Center in her 100th year.

Mrs. Lee was born in St. Louis, Mo., attended Mary Institute in St. Louis, and

graduated from Smith College cum laude in English in 1918. She played on the basketball team at college and later taught basketball at Finch College in New York City. During World War I, she was a volunteer at Massachusetts General Hospital during college vacations, and after graduation worked in the War Trade Intelligence Bureau in Washington D. C. During World War II she was a nurse's aide at the Princeton Hospital and at Fort Dix.

In 1925 she married Rensselaer W. Lee, Princeton University Class of 1920, who became chair of the Department of Art and Archaeology. She accompanied Prof. Lee on his trips to Europe where they represented the United States and Princeton University at many international scholarly conferences and were closely associated with I Tatti in Florence, Italy, and the American Academy in Rome.

Mrs. Lee was an accomplished tennis player and consistently won tournaments at Pretty Brook Tennis Club and at the Edgartown Yacht Club in Edgartown, Mass., for many years. She was a lover of the arts, especially poetry, and her fine aesthetic sense was evident in the beautiful homes she created in Princeton and Edgartown.

She had been a member of the Cosmopolitan and River Clubs of New York, The Edgartown Yacht Club, and the Present Day, Pretty Brook, and Nassau Clubs of Princeton.

Prof. Lee died in December, 1984. Mrs. Lee is survived by two daughters, Julia R. Lee of New York and Mary Lee Muromcew of Washington, D.C.; a son, Rensselaer W. Lee III, also of Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, July 17, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, the Rev. Jean R. Smith, former assistant rector, officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to R.W. Lee Memorial Fund, Art Department, Princeton University, Princeton 08544, or to Sheriff's Meadow Foundation, Edgartown, Mass. 02539.

Ruth E. Rhodes, of Princeton, died July 10 at Lifecare Center of Gwinnett-Lilburn, Ga. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she lived in Princeton since 1942.

Mrs. Rhodes attended Philadelphia Business College. She was a charter member of the Women's Club of Princeton and was also a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and Order of Eastern Star, Princeton Chapter No. 91.

She is survived by her husband, William H. Rhodes; two sons and daughters-in-law, William H. Jr. and Barbara Rhodes of Buford, Ga., Fred C. and Nancy Rhodes of Hightstown; four grandsons, three great granddaughters and a great-grandson.

A graveside service was held Monday at Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.



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John Chancellor, NBC News Correspondent And Mercer Street Resident, Dies at Age 68

John Chancellor, news correspondent and commentator on NBC television for 41 years, died July 12 at his home on Mercer Street two days short of his 69th birthday. He had been battling stomach cancer since shortly after moving to Princeton in 1993.

Mr. Chancellor was born in Chicago July 14, 1927. He attended DePaul Academy and the University of Illinois and began work as a copy boy in 1947 for the Chicago Sun-Times, having been captivated by the newspaper world when he did an after-school stint as an advertising copy runner for the Chicago Daily News as a 14-year-old.

His next job was at NBC's Chicago affiliate, which was then known as WNBQ. NBC soon made him its Midwest Correspondent, based in Chicago, and in September, 1957, the network ordered him to Little Rock, Ark., to cover the school desegregation confrontation at Central High School there. He was there when a mob closed in on a 15-year-old girl who was approaching the school alone. In 1958 he was sent to Vienna, the base from which he covered the military and civilian revolt in Algeria that helped bring Gen. Charles de Gaulle to the French Presidency.

Mr. Chancellor was transferred to Moscow in 1960. He covered the trial of Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot forced down by the Soviets and accused of spying, and he covered cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's orbit of the earth. In 1961 he was named the host of the Today show on NBC television, succeeding Dave Garroway.

Reportedly, he was not comfortable with the hours or the format and spent only a year in the position. NBC sent him to Europe in 1962 to cover the Common Market and brought him back to cover the White House. That assignment also entailed covering the 1964 Republican National Convention, where during a demonstration by delegates he was ejected for blocking the aisles. Mr. Chancellor left NBC in 1964 to spend two years as director of the Voice of America, returning in 1970 to become anchor of NBC Nightly News.

He appeared first with David Brinkley and Frank McGee, by himself from 1971 to 1976, with Mr. Brinkley again from 1976 to 1979 and alone again until 1982, when he stepped aside, becoming the program's senior commentator and delivering news analysis three times a week until he retired in 1993. He was honored by the Overseas Press Club of America in 1993 for "distinguished and exemplary service. The award cited Mr. Chancellor's "long-term dedication to presenting the news without theatrical embellishments used to turn the news into entertainment."

Mr. Chancellor arranged the first joint television appearance of top Israeli and Arab leaders, with Yitzhak Rabin and Anwar el-Sadat. He was the author with Walter Mears of the Associated Press of *The News Business: A Guide to Writing and Reporting* (1983). In 1990 he wrote *Penit and Promise: A Commentary on America*. He also narrated the PBS Baseball series.

Moving to Princeton in 1993 with his wife, Barbara, Mr. Chancellor quickly became an honored member of the community, ready to help whenever he could. In January, 1993, he spoke to the Friends of the Princeton University Library on the Presidential election. In 1994 he narrated Howard Blake's *The Snowman* performed by the Princeton Chamber Symphony at its Christmas concert. In 1995 he taped *A Walking Tour of Princeton* in response to a request from Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic.

In addition to his wife, the former Barbara Upshaw; Mr. Chancellor is survived by their daughter, Laura Chancellor Archibald, of Santa Fe, N.M.; their son, Barnaby, of Seattle, Wash.; and a daughter from a previous marriage, Mary Chancellor Gregory of Santa Monica, Calif.

The service was private. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.



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Remembering John Chancellor

John Chancellor and I spent an hour and a half together in the fall of 1994, when we met at his home for a TOWN TOPICS interview. It was the occasion of the PBS TV special series, *Baseball*, which Mr. Chancellor narrated, and it was also approximately a year and a half after he had moved to Princeton.

I had never met John Chancellor before, although I had certainly seen him many times on television in his role as NBC newsman and commentator. In person, he seemed much the same. He was a very gracious and considerate person, making the interview a pleasure.

Baseball and Princeton figured prominently in our conversation, but it was also an opportunity for Mr. Chancellor to reflect on a variety of topics, from the current status of TV journalism to the ups and downs of American society.

He did so in an engaging manner, blending his knowledge and experience of American and world history with personal remembrances and anecdotes, all punctuated by a warm sense of humor.

At the time, he was under treatment for cancer, which he referred to briefly. He reported that he was feeling well, and looking forward to a new "free-lance" stage in his career, which would come to include writing, lecturing, and most recently, narration of the popular *A Walking Tour of Princeton* tape.

Mr. Chancellor was especially pleased by his move to Princeton, saying it was all he hoped it would be. He explained that he and his wife, Barbara, had wanted to find a university setting after his retirement from NBC, and Princeton filled the bill.

"It's the smartest move we ever made," he said. "I wanted a university town and a university library, and what we also liked about Princeton is that it brings to a small town the sophistication of a big one."

He added that it was a pleasure to walk around town, and that he enjoyed spending time with colleagues and new friends, exploring new projects.

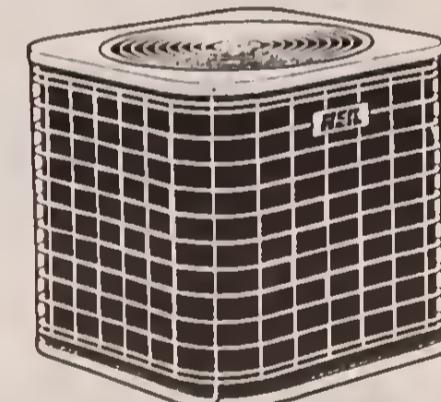
"I'm learning the tempo of free-lancing and the life of a free-lancer," he smiled. "I love it. I love this life."

—Jean Stratton

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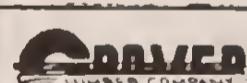
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

John J. Donahue, 77, of Herrontown Road, died July 14 as the result of heart failure at the home of friends.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. Donahue grew up in Westfield and attended Westfield public schools. He graduated in 1937 from Westfield High School and attended Colgate University as a political science major, graduating with the Class of 1941. At Colgate he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and the varsity track team. He was sports editor of the Colgate Maroon and was elected to Maroon Key Club Honor Society and who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

In 1941, Mr. Donahue was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He was an infantry platoon leader in the Third Battalion Second Marines during the initial landings on Guadalcanal in August, 1942. He was discharged from active duty in the Marine Corps in January, 1946 with the rank of major.

Following World War II, Mr. Donahue began a career in publishing. He worked for McGraw-Hill in New York City and Hightstown for 35 years, retiring as senior marketing manager in 1984. He was active in many community and civic organizations, including the Nassau Club, the Old Guard, the Historical Society of Princeton and St. Paul's Church.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Wilson J. Clarke will be held Saturday, July 20, at 2 in the auditorium of Monroe Village, 1 David Brainerd Drive, Jamesburg. The Rev. Gary W. Filson of the Presbyterian Church of Jamesburg, will officiate. A reception will follow.

July 18, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Calling hours will be Wednesday, July 17, from 7 to 9 at the funeral home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Contributions in memory of Mr. Donahue may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Sondra Massey Isaacson, 64, of Oak Place, died July 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Yardley, Pa., and Lawrenceville before moving to Princeton seven years ago.

Mrs. Isaacson was a graduate of Trenton State College and taught first grade at the Nassau Street School for many years. She was a member of Hadassah, ORT, Women for Greenwood House, Har Sinai Temple and Greenacres Country Club. She served with many charitable organizations and was active working with the handicapped.

He maintained a lifelong relationship with Colgate University as a member of the Alumni Corporation Board, serving as director and regional vice president.

Husband of the late Dorothy Reydel Donahue, he is survived by two daughters, Patricia D. Cooper of Sudbury, Mass., Darcy Donahue of Oxford, Ohio; a son, Lt. Col. John D. Donahue USMC of Yuma, Ariz.; a sister, Eileen of Westfield, and five grandchildren.

The service was held Sunday at Har Sinai Temple, Rabbi David Straus officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Bancroft School, Hopkins Lane, Haddonfield 08033, or the American Cancer Society.

Julia Perone Sartor, 84, of Fords, died suddenly July 10 at the home of her daughter. Born in Princeton, she lived in the Princeton area all her life before moving to Fords four years ago.

Mrs. Sartor was retired from F.W. Woolworth Co. on Nassau Street. She was a member of West Windsor Township Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Riccardo F. Sartor, she is survived by a daughter, Enes Berwanger with whom she resided; a son, Richard A. Sartor of Ponte Verda Beach, Fla.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mary Perone of Princeton; seven brothers, John, Felix, Angelo Jr. and Emilio Perone, all of Princeton, Albert Perone of Skillman, Alfred Perone of Cranbury and Joseph Perone of Lawrenceville; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, with burial in the parish cemetery.

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Princeton - Hidden away in the Borough this Contemporary offers seclusion w/in-town convenience. 4 BRs, 2½ baths. \$437,000



Kingston - A short walk to NY bus & canal-towpath activities. In move-in condition w/handsome deck for entertaining. 4 BRs. \$185,000



Princeton - This perfect family house on Pardee Circle was recently renovated. Four BRs, 2½ baths, new family room. \$495,000



Rocky Hill - Authentic architectural details define this Victorian. Living areas have 9' ceilings, tall windows. 4 BRs, 2½ baths. Studio. \$315,000



Princeton - On 11+ acres of woodland in the area of Winfield, this house has formal rooms, family room, 3 BRs, 4 baths. \$749,000



Hopewell - An elegant and dramatic house on beautiful lot. Vaulted ceilings, bay windows, 2 fireplaces. Luxurious master suite. \$495,000



Princeton - A circular driveway introduces the sheltered entry of this classic Colonial on Crestview Drive. Five BRs, 3 baths. \$640,000



Princeton - In Constitution Hill, an elegant brick condominium. Master suite on first floor. BR, bath & loft on second. \$510,000



Kingston - "Kings Grant Farm" - authentic stone Colonial c.1750 restored & expanded. 3 BRs, 3 baths on 4+ acres w/pool. \$435,000



Montgomery - Bedens Brook area, this French manor is distinguished by cathedral ceilings, parquet floors, cust. panelling. \$795,000



Princeton - In Queenston Common, a townhouse w/studio, large living-dining room w/fireplace. 3 BRs, 2½ baths. \$235,000

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses	
20 PURITAN COURT, Timothy Potter	Sold to John Mulvey \$1,275,000
204 SOUTH HARRISON STREET, Curtis Funsch	Sold to Richard Funsch \$280,000
522 SAYRE DRIVE, Peter Hansen	Sold to Paul Winter \$182,000
303 TRINITY COURT UNIT 3, State Schaueller	Sold to Joseph \$87,000
44 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Phyllis Elson	Sold to Kyungsoo R Chung \$162,000
10 WESTCOTT ROAD, Robert Cawley	Sold to Loretta Migdal \$510,000
116 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Andrzej Kalwa	Sold to Justin Winkin \$118,400
10 YDRK DRIVE, Tralalgar House Properties	Sold to Peter Herman \$258,000
14 CANAL ROAD, Iligie Allhouse Dec.	Sold to Oerck P DeTuro \$109,000
29 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Josephine McGlade	Sold to Paul Wojnicki \$145,000
32 CORYANDER DRIVE, Jay Keough	Sold to Louise Clark \$176,000
32 FITCH WAY, Ridgeview Associates	Sold to John Brett \$748,000
8 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane	Sold to Paul Bahder \$452,548
9 GOVERNRS LANE, Lanelli Govenors	Sold to Roger Nutt \$383,529
7 HARROWGATE CIRCLE, Tralalgar House Properties	Sold to Kevin Walker \$247,352
5 MANDR DRIVE UNIT E, Richard Askin	Sold to Gary Conzolazio \$158,500
3 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Amsouth Bank/Florida	Sold to Jay Keough \$192,500
331 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Marvin Charen	Sold to Richard Staller \$550,000
26 WALKER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt	Sold to Ravindra Bhatt \$709,023
12 YORK DRIVE, Tralalgar House Properties	Sold to Ted Torchia \$221,419
4 HARRISON STREET, Sylvia Van Oyke	Sold to Brian Lucas \$202,000
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REAL ESTATE Notes

James M. Weichert, president, Weichert Realtors has announced top honors for two real estate professionals in the Princeton office. Sales associate Ruth Ulberall has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes in May.

An experienced real estate salesperson and licensed broker, Ms. Ulberall has been listing and selling homes for 11 years.

7 MILTON COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Harvey Milgang \$340,000
9 PRINCETON PLACE, Jame Mittos Sold to Robin Oean \$218,000
1 SUFFDLK LANE, William Christenson Sold to Larry Sanders \$330,000

HOPEWELL

68 COLUMBIA AVENUE, A Owight Lopes. Sold to Michael Bregenzer \$200,000

88 COLUMBIA AVENUE, Michael Brengeler Sold to William Doremus \$152,000

98 STONY BROOK ROAD, Citicorp Mortgage Sold to Malcolm Bray \$253,000

131 CRUSHER ROAD, Horace Parker Sold to Michael S. Parker \$95,000

5 OUNWALO ROAD, Burton Gunter Sold to John Huller \$292,000

70 EAST PROSPECT STREET, John Cromwell Sold to Gregory Peck \$125,000

2 LAKE BALDWIN DRIVE, Palomar Associates. Sold to Susan Benton \$425,500

PENNINGTON

22 ARVIA ORIVE, Robert Clancey Sold to David Stellens \$420,000

26 EAST WELLING AVENUE, Martin Geipel Sold to Dale Haney \$200,000

40B READING AVENUE, Christine Stephenson. Sold to Warren Gopel \$198,000

314 HALE STREET, Federal Home Loan Mortgage. Sold to John Wlethrich \$132,000

11 ACADEMY STREET, Louis Horvath. Sold to Ella Karamarkos \$193,500

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Margie Tucker

Her sales performance has earned her numerous honors throughout her career. In addition to consistent membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, she is a member of Weichert's 1995 Ambassador's Club, an honor achieved by only the top 2 percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates, as well as the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Clubs. She is also a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors' Top Producers Association.

An experienced real estate professional and licensed broker, Ms. Tucker has been listing and selling homes for 11 years. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors. In addition, she serves on the board of directors of the New Jersey Real Estate Educators Association.

Ms. Ulberall specializes in properties located in Princeton, South Brunswick, East and West Windsor, Plainsboro, North Brunswick, Franklin and Montgomery. Harriet Hudson a sales associate at Weichert, Realtors has been named the Princeton office's top producer for listing the most homes in May.

Ms. Hudson has been listing and selling homes for nine years. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. Her sales performance has earned her repeat membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

In addition, she has earned a place in the Mercer County Top Producers Association. Ms. Hudson is a graduate of

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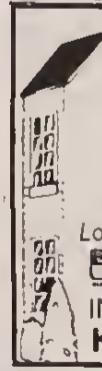
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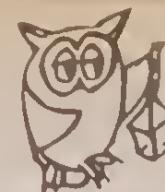
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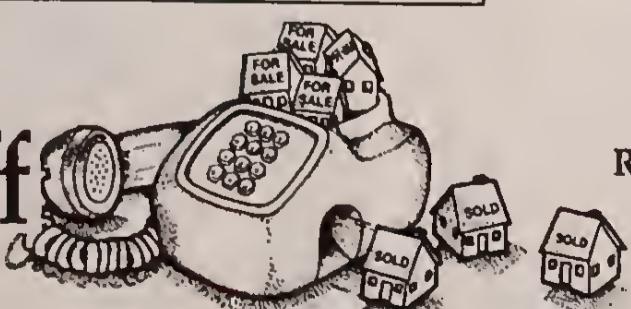
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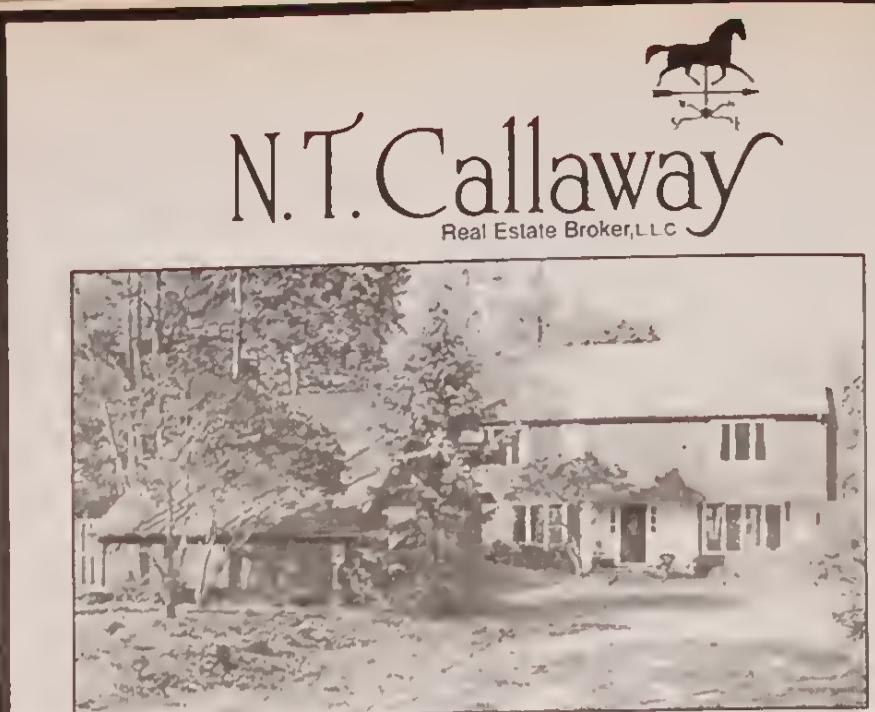
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This handsome cedar and stucco Contemporary echoes the sun-dappled serenity and graceful contours of its woodland setting. Entry hall steps lead to the living room, with fireplace, and the dining room. Tall windows frame the woodland scenes and light spills from a skylight in the cathedral ceiling. A sliding glass door opens to a spacious deck encircled by trees. The all-white kitchen, with breakfast area, shares the skylight. On the lower level, a charming study has French doors leading to the family/garden room with fireplace, wet bar and door to a bluestone patio; beyond, a sparkling pool and delightful gazebo. The master bedroom suite has a bath and sitting room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Also, two bedrooms, one with bath, a hall bath and laundry area. In Hopewell Township's desirable Elm Ridge Park.

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Light & bright 4 BR, 2.5 bath Blue
Ribbon colonial in Elm Ridge. Gor-
geous private grounds, heated
pool, 2 fireplaces. PRT2450.

\$419,000



**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
CRANBURY**
157 Old Cranbury Rd. Custom
designed home on $\frac{1}{4}$ acre. 4 BRs,
2.5 baths. Dir.: Old Cranbury Rd.
between Rt. 130 & Rocky Brook.
PRT2395.

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PRINCETON

Pristine home & views! Custom
flexible design. In-law/office suite
plus formal rooms + sunroom, FR,
library & great room. PRT2166.

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WEST WINDSOR

Wonderful 3 BR, 1.5 bath ranch
w/ partially finished basement.
Great lot, lovely neighborhood.
PRT2164.

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PRINCETON
Architect designed suite on walk-
out level overlooking gardens &
patio. 3 BRs, 3 baths, great
office/study, in-law. PRT2161.

\$299,000



SKILLMAN
Custom built 1 month old
stone/cedar colonial w/ 4 BRs, 3/2
baths on 15th hole of Cherry Val-
ley CC. 3800 s.f., 3 fireplaces.
PRT2160.

\$675,000



**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
PRINCETON**
192 Bertrand Dr. 4 BR, 2.5 bath
Colonial, nearly one acre, backs to
park. Dir.: Rt. 27 N. to L. on
Dodds, R. to Bertrand. PRT2352.

\$374,000



**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
PRINCETON**
147 Laurel Rd. Cul-de-sac. Charm-
ing 4 BR Col. in New England
style. Dir.: Mt. Lucas to Laurel to
end of cul-de-sac. PRT2246.

\$309,900

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THE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR!

PRINCETON BOROUGH — You'll be smitten with the ambiance of this center hall colonial located in the Western Section and close to town. Arched doorways, a winding staircase, front to back living room with French doors and decorative fireplace and the master suite with a dressing room and a sitting room will surely transform you! Finished third floor with its own bath. Enjoy the private yard and beautiful landscaping. This very special home is now being offered at

\$489,000

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PRINCETON — Surrounded by green acres, this spectacular home in the Andrews Foulet area of Princeton offers today's buyer a home with all the amenities. An abundance of space greets you as you enter this home with a dramatic two-story foyer with marble tiles. Family living as well as entertaining was in mind with the design of this home; the living room with wood burning fireplace has large windows and sliders to the spacious deck; opening onto the living room is a formal dining room with beveled glass French doors. A custom designed gourmet kitchen with a breakfast area and a large family room make this setting perfect for today's families. \$599,000

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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PRINCETON

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APARTMENTS

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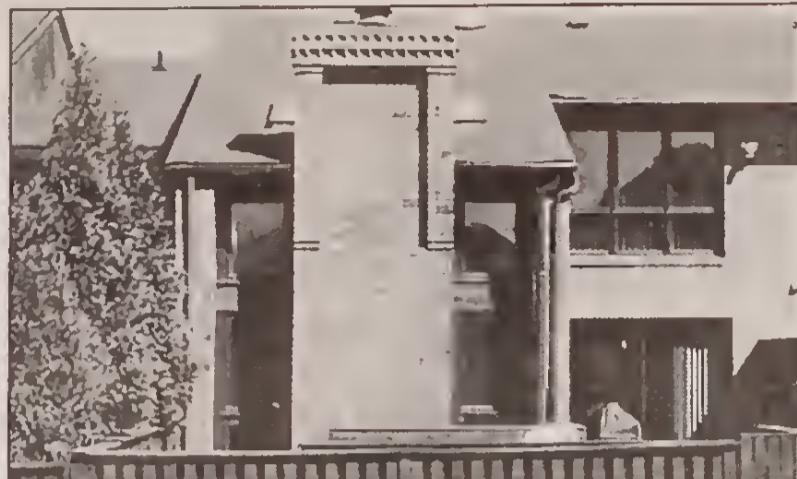


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